



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

George Nelson Tower Jr., 43-year old founding president of the Tower Construction Company, who in the past five years has conclusively demonstrated that the combination of initiative, ability and determination can still be made to pay dividends in these United States. In an era when the concept of "bigness"—whether in business, education or government—threatens to dominate American life, Tower and his staff have developed a remarkable, up-and-coming firm. It has recently finished the \$187,000 Borough Firehouse and Garage, is now completing an unusual addition to the Princeton Country Day School and has been invited to submit bids for the new Princeton University Store as well as for the administrative headquarters for the \$6,000,000 Princeton-Pennsylvania Accelerator at the Forrestal Research Center.

A member of the Class of 1936 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he majored in general engineering, this Brooklyn-born Princetonian followed his father into the textile business. From immediately after graduation until 1952, when he and his wife purchased a small building firm controlled by Edmund Cook, he had been associated in an executive capacity with J. B. Stevens Co., Inc., one of the world's largest textile organizations. In explaining the seemingly abrupt switch into a new and highly competitive field, Tower, a resident of Princeton for 17 years, points out that he had long been pondering the possibility of breaking away for "something more creative" and suddenly found the opportunity to capitalize upon his education, administrative background and lifelong interests in construction.

Tower, whose weekly payroll has jumped from approximately \$400 in 1952 to \$5,000 in the summer of 1957, started slowly, establishing his reputation as builder of residences in the \$40,000-\$50,000 range. Over the past three years, the company has completed some 25 homes in Greater Princeton, including the Joseph E. Johnson house on Winant Road, that has been widely publicized in professional journals in this country and abroad. Tower's first major commercial venture, The First National Bank Branch at Princeton Junction, was followed in rapid order by the Firehouse-Garage, Country Day's pre-stressed concrete wing (the first structure of its kind in this area) and a \$150,000 garage for New Jersey Bell near Phillipsburg, N. J., the initial operation at a distance from the Princeton base.

Anticipating that his concern's annual billings will approach the \$1,000,000-mark in the near future, Tower, an Army Medical Corps veteran of World War II, devotes the time he formerly earmarked for "railroading" and boating to what he terms "sidewalk-superintending"—running around the countryside looking at jobs, mine and others." It is his conviction that building is such a "very personal business," creating between client and builder the kind of relationships traditionally associated with family physician and his patients, that there can be few hours left-over for anything not closely linked with his company's main purposes.

For strengthening the intrinsically American tradition of "free private enterprise" in the often dismaying Atomic Present; for his achievements in a challenging sphere of endeavors; for making a major contribution to the continued well-being of the "Princeton Economy," he is **Town Topics** nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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This Is PRINCETON

IN THE CARDS?

Western Electric Hopes So. Claiming the same type of "campus-like" research park which a number of other firms have claimed so successfully in this area, Western Electric Company girded itself this week for a fight to obtain acreage in nearby Hopewell Township. Most observers expressed firm belief the big corporation will achieve its desires, but property owners adjoining the proposed site were still to be heard from.

At 8 p.m. Friday in Hopewell Township Municipal Building located on the Washington Crossing-Pennington Road, the Hopewell Township Planning Board will give both proponents and opponents of the project a public hearing. Representatives of the company will ask the board to okay a "special use permit" under the municipality's zoning ordinance. The opposition forces will object on basis that the land usage shouldn't be changed and industry shouldn't be granted another foothold in the country.

Western Electric, which hopes to obtain almost 500 acres in Hopewell Township for basic studies and development work in the field of telephone technology (for Bell Telephone), has asked the Hopewell officials to endorse land on the east side of Carter Road "for landscaped administrative offices and laboratories, or a research center." The company would like to fill the premises formerly occupied by the Princeton Film Center with a center worth \$1,500,000 — a center that would employ close to 500 workers and follow a traditional archi-

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Lion in the Dog House

In nearby Ewing Township, Ralph Restucco, an ex-circus gorilla keeper, likes his animals big. "Dogs and cats are too tame" — so he has had in turn: four monkeys, which he fed on his ice cream route before selling them; a black bear that he kept for 18 months "before he got too ornery; and I shot him"; and a 400-lb. African lion.

His most recent acquisition is causing some concern to the neighborhood, although several hundred visitors have paid small fees to watch the lion in his steel and concrete cage, thereby helping to defray the cost of 10 pounds of meat the lion munches on daily. One of the more visibly annoyed neighbors has filed a nuisance complaint against Restucco, but Ewing mayor Peter J. DeFresco thinks the lion has more teeth than the law does. "We don't," he admits frankly, "have an ordinance to cover a lion."

Mr. Restucco is inclined to feel the whole thing is over-exaggerated. Firm in his belief in the power of understatement, he has placed a sign on his premises that says "Beware of Dog."

lectual style that harmonizes with other buildings in the community.

Mark M. Jones of Carter Road, chairman of the Homeowners' Group opposing the Western Electric move, probably will appear at Friday's session, accompanied by a fair share of fellow believers. But Western Electric seems destined to receive approval from the ratable-conscious Hopewell Township Planning Board, just as similar companies have received the "green light" from similar boards throughout the Princeton area. It's in the cards for Western Electric, which has high hopes of breaking ground by year's end.

JERSEY JUSTICE

Policeman's Killer Paroled. It is possible to shoot and kill a man unable to defend himself because he has just been slugged by the butt of another's revolver and walk out of jail less than 11 years after the crime. "Jersey Justice," a term coined in irony for the legal inconsistencies credited to this State, proved as much this week.

On a cold, starless February night in 1946, three New York hoodlums armed with souvenir German pistols found their way into a John Street social club. Picking a quarrel over service at the bar to which they were not entitled, they were in process of creating a major disturbance when an off-duty patrolman sought to restore order.

The dedication to duty shown by Patrolman Walter B. Harris, a rookie member of the Borough police department, cost him his life. Seconds after Milton Cross, pistol-wielding teenager, brought Harris near the point of unconsciousness by slugging him on the head with the butt of his revolver, brother Norman — oddly shot him in the stomach. He died at Princeton Hospital inside of two hours.

This week, after serving less than 11 years of a 20 to 30-year term for second degree murder, Norman Cross got his parole from the State of New Jersey. His brother, convicted of manslaughter, had walked out some time ago. A gun-bearing companion never needed a parole. New Jersey had not seen fit to convict him in the first place.

A thought for the future: the night they killed Patrolman Harris, the Cross brothers were already parole-violators.

—Continued on Page 2

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"REALIZATION OF A DREAM": Stressing that ground-breaking time is no time for speech-making, Judge A. Dayton Oliphant nonetheless took a few moments before Monday evening's shovel duties at the site of the new YMCA-WCA building on Bayard Lane to call the occasion "the realization of a dream." He told a gathering of 75-plus that the \$537,861 N.Y. structure will offer Princetonians a variety of beneficial opportunities, though he said "we must not let our youth down" by failing in an already-initiated drive to raise capital funds for the building's planned athletic units. Flanking Judge Oliphant, chairman of the board of trustees of the YMCA-WCA Corporation, for one of many ground-breaking events: Councilman Tristram B. Johnson, acting mayor of the Borough; and Committeeman John S. Mount, representing the Township. (Town Topics Photo by Photo Group)

TOPICS Of the Town

"D-DAY" DELAYED

Reservoir Fate In Doubt. Originally scheduled to convene in Trenton last week to make decisions affecting the proposed Stony Brook reservoir, the New Jersey Senate Committee on Revision and Amendment of Laws decided instead to postpone its final report until mid-August, thus leaving proponents and opponents of the plan holding their breath for another 10 days. Sen. Wayne Dumont Jr., chairman of the group, said he and his colleagues must complete thorough field trips and read "streams of testimony" before reaching any conclusions.

Of significance, the senator pointed out that the committee "must be prepared to make a recommendation" to the Senate when it is called back August 19 to act on gubernatorial appointments. The recommendation, he indicated, will be concerned with an acceptable water supply program for the entire state, including an opinion regarding the controversial Stony Brook plan. In all probability, the committee's report will determine whether or not endorsement of the Stony Brook reservoir goes on November's ballot in referendum form.

By "reams of testimony," Sen. Dumont referred to the statements for and against legislation to build reservoirs in the Raritan River Basin (at Spruce Run as well as Stony Brook) which were presented at four long public hearings before his committee. By thorough field trips, he meant a series of close looks at such "possible water sites" as Wallpack Bend and Tocks Island, which began this Wednesday.

Realizing that the water supply hassle is fraught with political implications, the senator admitted that no plan may be worked out in time for placement on the ballot—and, therefore, the Legislature might do well to tap the veterans guarantee loan fund for \$5,000,000 to finance a stop-gap project for taking water from the Raritan's south branch for storage in Round Valley. Residents in the Stony Brook area of Princeton Township, incidentally, were discussing a "Dumont for Governor" write-in campaign—a movement that could be a "dead" one by August 19—because they believe Sen. Dumont has given their problem more careful thought than Gov. Meyner or Sen. Malcolm Forster, the official gubernatorial candidates.

New Alarm Sounded. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds

Association, which has fought the Stony Brook reservoir proposal ever since it was announced last spring by the New Jersey Water Resources Advisory Committee, issued a pair of hotly worded news releases this week, and also sent a three-page newsletter to its membership, warning, "Look-out! Here comes that big dam proposal again!" In part, the statements appeared to be sharp answers to releases by George F. Smith, chairman of the advisory committee who has pre-

ceded and followed his group's 13-page summation to Sen. Dumont's senate committee with observations supporting his views.

Calling attention to "a danger which is quietly, secretly gathering new force," leaders of the watersheds association asserted that "the Smith committee has not yet given up its unrealistic designs on our Stony Brook." To underscore this point, they cautioned: "The lights of Pennington may yet twinkle on the per-

—Continued on Page 4

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1-4-Pc. Curved Sectional Sofa, Gold, Foam	634.00 449.00	1-Wood Top Wrought Iron Cocktail Table	88.00 29.50
1-Modern Suede Walnut Desk	107.50 49.00	1-5-Pc. Modern D/Dresser Bedroom Suite, Grey	419.00 239.00
2-Love Seat Dual Lounges	249.50 169.00	1-9-Pc. Mhg. Dining Room Suite	1089.00 699.00
1-5-Pc. T/Dresser Modern Charcoal Mhg. Bedroom Suite	595.00 279.00	1-3-Pc. Rattan Sectional Foam	349.00 239.00
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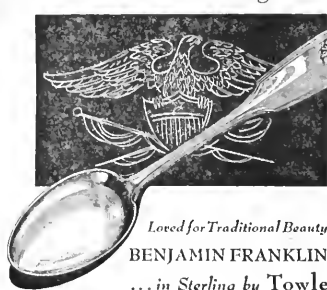
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Tops of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

phery of a wasteland of rotting,
smelling mud-flats, if the local
people drowse over the situation."

The watershed spokesmen re-
minded their followers of two
salient points which "were not
given the sharp emphasis they
deserved" at the recent public
hearings: (1) that the usable
yield of Stony Brook is too small
to be of significance to down-
stream users some 30 miles away
and (2) that local Mercer County
watersheds will soon use all the
available water that this small
watershed can produce. Elaborat-
ing on the first point, they noted
that water stored in a big reser-
voir for dry-season delivery at
points miles away is likely to
windle away, both in impound-
ment and in transmission into the
nearby distances, through "the
insidious forces of evaporation,
transpiration and seepage at the
very moments when most badly
needed."

The acid test of a water supply
reservoir's worth is whether it
can produce the water demanded
of it in a series of dry years,
such as this year, the watershed
leaders argued. "But can a shal-
low, sprawling skillet like this one
(the Stony Brook reservoir), mon-
strous and land-devouring, hold
enough water to wet the whistles
of industrial North Jersey?"
They concluded: "We are still of
the firm opinion that thorough in-
vestigations should precede a final
judgment on any water supply
proposal."

Sieve or Rain Barrel? Echoing
the sentiments of his cohorts,
Paul VanWegen, president of the
watershed association, had this
to say about the \$14,000,000 plan
which would include the Stony
Brook reservoir near Princeton:
"Until the necessary data have
been produced and assembled, we
cannot tell whether this proposal
more closely resembles a coloss-
al sieve, a huge mud-pie, an enor-
mous French drain losing ef-
fective force en route in lengthy
stream-bed transmission, or the
great and effective rain barrel
its proponents claim it will be."

"Yet this committee continues
to present us with this shapeless
blob and has, moreover, the
strange impudence to expect us
to vote on it as if it were a
realistic proposition. It has shut
its ears and locked its minds
against anything except its own
eccentric plan. We trust that
other communities in New Jer-
sey will not be plagued as we
have been, with the Smith com-
mittee's sudden and ill-conceived
water-witching designs."

Jesse James' Last Ride?

Jesse James Bush, a 53-year-
old culprit from Little Rocky
Hill, was sentenced Tuesday
evening to three months in the
county workhouse for drunk
driving. In addition, the de-
fendant was charged with \$25
court costs and separated from
his driver's license for a period
of 10 years.

Jesse James, who admitted
he "drinks a little bit every
day," was classified an "habitual
violinist" because he was
convicted of the same charge
in 1940 — 17 years back — and
a reckless driving complaint in
1938. In his car, investigators
found a half-gallon jug of wine
on the back seat and a fifth of
wine in the glove compart-
ment.

Jesse James, apparently, has
taken his last ride.

In direct contrast, Mr. Smith
declared this week that his com-
mittee has prepared a statewide
water plan comprehensive to the
point of meeting New Jersey's
agricultural, residential and eco-
nomic water needs until the year
2000. The first phase of the pro-
gram — now before Sen. Dumont's
committee — would solve the wa-
ter problems of Northern and
Central Jersey for a period of
seven years. Subsequent stages
of the master plan, which the
committee anticipates implement-
ing in two years, are now the
subject of intensive engineering
study and will be presented to
the state in detail as each phase
is completed.

"Any attempt to present all
the details of an all-encompass-
ing program at one time would
result in the same confusion that
has ultimately defeated every wa-

ter program presented in New
Jersey over the past 50 years,"
Mr. Smith contended. "The com-
mittee is also acutely aware of
the vital time factor, when every
month means delay in initiating a
solution means untold hardships
during periods of drought. The
plan now before the Legislature,
the result of years of expert en-
gineering studies and analysis,
heretofore beset by frustration,
has been culled, weighed, evalu-
ated and by every known yard-
stick put to test and is ready
for Legislative action."

TOWNSHIP FATALITY

No. 6 This Year. Police Chief
George Gurisic, 29, of Rocky Hill,
is awaiting mandatory "death by
auto" proceedings this week be-
fore the Mercer County grand
jury as a result of his participa-
tion Saturday in Princeton Town-
ship's fourth fatal accident of
1957. He was released on his own
recognizance pending court ac-
tion.

Vernon Lockhart, 3, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Richard Lockhart, 331
Witherspoon Street, died in
Princeton Hospital at 2:35 p.m.
Saturday of injuries sustained
three hours earlier when he re-
portedly ran into the left side of
Chief Gurisic's car. The driver
told Patrolman Fred Porter of
the Township police department
that the child dashed into his ve-
hicle from the public playground
on Witherspoon, 20 blocks from
the youngster's home.

TWO-CAR FAMILY

One Burns Up. Luckily, Thomas
C. Roberts, 32 Hodge Road, is the
head of a two-car family. One of
his autos, a neat '56 model, burned
up along with the garage around
it at 5 a.m. Sunday, but the in-
convenience didn't prevent him
from starting his summer vaca-
—Continued on Page 9

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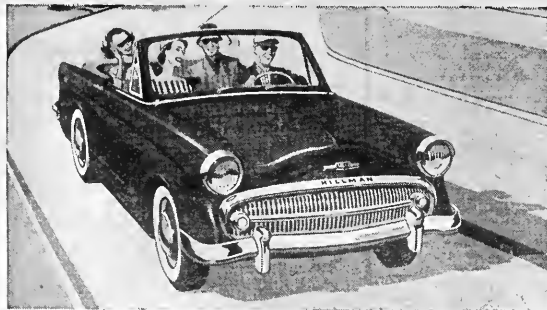
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The Arts THEATRES

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

(Note: A review of "Thieves' Carnival" by Jean Anouilh appears on page 10 of this week's issue. The production continues nightly through this Saturday at Murray Theatre.)

Sean O'Casey Work Next. "Shadow of a Gunman" by Sean O'Casey will be the University Players' next-to-last production at Murray Theatre, running Tuesday, August 13, through Saturday, August 17, at 8:30 p.m.

"Shadow of a Gunman" is set in the Ireland of 1920. It is the story of ordinary people caught in the frightening cross-currents of the Irish revolutionary movement and the ruthless measures of force used to suppress it.

The play depicts great events magnifying and bringing to light some of the best and worst elements in men and women who are faced with reality. "Shadow of a Gunman" also is filled with the giant comic sense that pervades O'Casey's poetic plays, one of the most pleasing elements in the work of a controversial playwright.

The role of Davoren, the poet-dreamer who lets people think he is a revolutionary in hiding, will be played by Donald Moffat. Mr. Moffat scored as Captain Shotover in "Heartbreak House" and with a magnificent performance as Lorca's "Don Perlimpin." Lelia Barry is cast as Minnie, the girl who believes in Davoren's reputation. She has been seen as Ellie Dunn in "Heartbreak House" and as the first sister in "Don Perlimpin." Ralph Williams, seen as the Doctor in "The Enchanted" and Henry in "The Skin of Our Teeth" heads the supporting cast.

Philip Minor is directing "Shadow of a Gunman." Earlier in the season he staged "Streetcar



REPEAT PERFORMER: Ralph Williams, seen already this summer in "The Skin of Our Teeth" and "The Enchanted," will return to Murray Theatre next week for an important supporting role in the University Players' production of "Shadow of a Gunman."

Named "Desire" and "Heartbreak House."

BUCKS PLAYHOUSE

Summer's No. 1 Comeback. Probably the season's top theatre news this week concerns the return to the stage of a great favorite of pre-World War II films, Frances Farmer. Making her first appearance before an audience in 14 years, she will portray the enigmatic Miss Madrigal in Enid Bagnold's literate comedy, "The Chalk Garden," at the Bucks County Playhouse.

Featured with Miss Farmer, in a play which delighted McCarter Theatre patrons as a vehicle for Judith Anderson and Kathleen Nesbitt last spring, will be Audrey Ridgwell, talented standby for Gladys Cooper in the New York production, and Arthur Malet. The show will run for one week beginning next Monday evening.

"The Love of Four Colonels," a so-so comedy by Peter Ustinov, will complete its two-week engagement at America's oldest country theatre with four performances this week end—at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday as well as the usual Saturday matinee. Stars of "Colonels" are Julia Morda and Gene Rayburn, popular TV personalities who have a lot of fun on the stage but don't do much to improve its stature.

MUSIC CIRCUIS

"On The Town" Next. Leonard Bernstein's biting, popular musical comedy, "On The Town," featuring "a spectacular ice show," will be the next attraction at St. —Continued on Page 6



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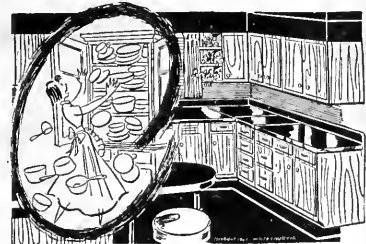
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THEIRS IS A MEMORABLE AFFAIR: Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr are the co-stars in Leo McCarey's "An Affair to Remember," high-comedy romance which will continue at the Princeton Playhouse through next Tuesday.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

John Terrell's Music Circus in Lambertville. Opening Tuesday night, the gay production will continue for two weeks, showing once each evening (except Monday) and twice on Saturdays.

"South Pacific," considered by many to be the greatest of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals, will conclude its two-week run at the Music Circus this Sunday evening. Featured in the cast are Mimi Feltz, Paul O'Brien and Frank Maxwell.

THE PLAYHOUSE

An Affair to Remember (August 8-12) is just that—whether you recall Leo McCarey's 1959 hit, "Love Affair," or see it for the first time in this lush CinemaScope reworking by the same skilled director. The story, though make-believe and none-too-convincingly written, is an appealing one—the tale of a playboy artist and an ex-nuptial club singer who fall in love en route to marry different partners and eventually wind up together after near-disastrous complications. The physical production is superb, including wonderful color treatment of the French Riviera, an ocean liner and a great deal of New York City. The title song represents top-flight support, as do such notable secondary actors as Neva Patterson and Cathleen Nesbitt (both seen and admired

on McCarey's stage last fall) and Richard Denning.

But the movie's greenest laurels belong to Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr and Mr. McCarey. With restraint and honesty, the two principals run the gamut from high comedy to tragedy playing slick-fiction characters who aren't particularly worthwhile human beings, and they manage to prevail beautifully due to their tremendous ability. Their personalities triumph over a script which might defeat less accomplished talents. The director's deft touch, untitled since 1952, is still one of Hollywood's most respected—a good reason why "Affair" has been received with unusually vigorous new life.

Silk Stockings (August 14-20), second consecutive cinematic production at the Playhouse, reworks the wonderful "Ninotchka" story—with lavish color, wide screen, expert dancing and Cole Porter music but without Greta Garbo. "Ninotchka" really isn't "Ninotchka" without Miss Garbo, primarily because comely Cyd Charisse isn't Miss Garbo, yet, "Silk Stockings" is something quite special in its own right. This new version of an old tale—a tale which retains a certain freshness in spite of its age—is gay and bright and fast-paced, and, incidentally, is probably the best musical comedy Hollywood has turned out so far this year. Fortunately, "Silk Stockings" doesn't pretend to repeat a Garbo-style "Ninotchka." Its emphasis is placed on dancing—performed elegantly and engagingly by Fred Astaire, Miss Charisse and Jaus Paige—and on music-written sprightly and pleasingly, if not significantly, by Mr. Porter. Eubank Marshall, director of a number of other great screen musicals, continues to succeed with this production, while Robert Bronner's photographic efforts in the Paris location are stunning. And, for required comic touches between songs and dances, Miss Paige, Peter Lorre and George Tobias do an admirable job.

—Continued on Page 10

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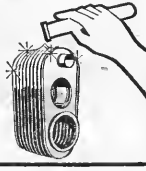


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**IT'S NEW
To Us**

LOVE FROM HELENA

One for Free. Next time you run out of Helena Rubenstein's Silk Sheen Hair Spray, don't run to your next-door neighbor for a cup. Go instead to Thorne's Drug Store, Nassau, where during the month of August you may buy only one of ten Helena Rubenstein preparations and get a companion preparation free.

For example, in the Hair Spray deal you pay \$1.35 and get the spray plus a bottle of Color-Tone Shampoo. Value: \$1.73. If you buy waterproof mascara you get a free jar of the Eye-Cream Special. Pay \$1.25 for this \$2.50 value and save yourself 50%.

You'll also save 50% if you pay the \$1.50 price for both the Nudit for the Face (with Super-finish, whatever that may be. Maybe it makes your face heat-and-alcohol-proof like a table top) and its companion, Moonlight Mist Eau de Parfum. This fragrance, says the Rubenstein copy-writer, "meets love halfway." You take it from there.

Another special is a jar of pasteurized face cream, (an all-purpose cream), plus a jar of skin lotion special that's designed for dry skin. These, too, a \$2.13 value, will cost only \$1.50 during August.

Pay \$2.85 for Rubenstein's Perfume Spray Deodorant and pick up some White Magnolia Talc without extra cost. Silken Mint Make-up goes along with Silk-Tone Liquid Rouge, a \$1.88 value for \$1.25, or a saving of 33%. (If you have any complaints about these percentages, file them in triplicate with the Rubenstein accountant.)

This Christmas in August will continue at Thorne's through the entire month, and of course there are other items besides the ones we mentioned above.

Pro Movies. To make home movies with truly professional competence, Mall Camera suggests the new Bauer 88B, an 8mm camera which has all the features required for professional results in home movie-making.

It has a lens (f 1.9 Schneider Xenoplan 13 mm universal focus) coupled to an electric exposure meter, four speeds plus single frame action, and a film transport indicator. The built-in electric exposure meter automatically sets the lens for perfect exposure after you line up the indicators in the view finder. This operation has convinced Bauer that even an amateur will have consistently perfect results right from the start.

Bell and Howell presents to the slide public a new high-impact (drop it from the third floor) plastic case that contains the 300 Projector. Case is wine red with ivory leather, and the projector inside shows a 50% larger picture, and has a new slide-cooling system. Depending on the model you select you may have an automatic magazine for slides or a slide-choosing mechanism.

Disneyland or Valley Forge

These two great American shrines are among dozens of scenes on the Viewmaster reels that we found in an afternoon of browsing at Mall Camera, Princeton Shopping Center. Viewmasters themselves are not new, of course, but their presence at Mall Camera is, and if your second-grader forgot to load the camera when he took all those pictures at Disneyland, you can catch up by buying him the reels and a Viewmaster to show them in.

There are also various anthropological studies of Cherokee Indians, Shoshone Indians and the Lone Ranger. Television critics will, of course, want the numerous reels of Mouseketeers and classical scholars will probably buy *Crusoe Rambo*.

Historians in the family may choose from Mount Vernon, scenes of Philadelphia and Valley Forge, Cypress Gardens, Florida and a vast selection of scenes from California.

Mall Camera sells the reels at the standard price of three for \$1.25.

Not to be outdone, Graflex has a new slide projector, too. This one is automatic, 500-watt and blower-cooled, And Argus has made a little battery-operated viewer that will take either 35mm or 2 1/2 inch square transparencies. You may buy a transformer if you'd rather plug in.

Expanding its large line of hobby supplies, Mall Camera now carries some sporting goods. Take some forged steel horseshoes on your vacation, or a quiver-full of arrows and a good bright target. Stay-at-homes can work over a badminton bird (sets from \$9.35) or go inside when it rains to play ping-pong. Croquet mallets and balls are good for a hot afternoon when energies don't rise to badminton. Mall Camera has all these.

Flat on the Floor. Some of the handiome modern rugs you've seen in quite a while have come to Nassau Interiors from India where they were hand-woven and hand-tied. They measure about four by six feet and are priced at \$59.50 and \$69.50.

Snugly woven of wool, they have backgrounds that are largely natural in color—a kind of oatmeal—in a weave that will remind you of the best American Indian blankets. Rising from this flat, tight weave are designs in hand-knotted tufts that look like a high-pile carpet.

—Continued on Page 8

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TYPICAL DROUGHT SCENE: Farmer Sewell Updike, part-owner of the 186-acre Updike Brothers Farms on Quaker Road, found his plight typical of that plaguing-damaged Princeton area farmers this week. His acres of potatoes are destined to show a poor yield and only 20 of his 35 acres of corn are growing well because they have been irrigated with Stony Brook water. Pipe in background represents \$7600 addition to irrigation system required by current drought. (Town Topics Photo by Photo Group)

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

For example, you'll find dark brown, rust and cream colored squares, six inches in size, arranged at wide intervals on a natural background. Narrow stripes in the same colors and in the same tufted texture lend the rug at each end. You may have this same pattern in white with black, raspberry and pea green but the rust shades seem to be more harmonious.

On another rug, natural-colored tufts have been used in an all-over pattern with tan, brown and rust stripes at each end. Here again is the alternative color-scheme in white, black, green and raspberry.

The most dramatic of all the Indian rugs is one done in Haelequin diamonds—gray, gold, red, green—with a pointed diamond scallop at each end instead of a straight selvage. Colored tassels decorate each point of the scallop. All the other rugs have two-inch natural fringe.

These are first-rate modern rugs at home in any modern room and so durable that they will probably outlive your house.

Budget cotton rugs, washable, are \$35 for a three-by-six-and-one-half size. These "Architectural Group" rugs have designs of line and square that may remind you of Mondrian. The lines and squares are arranged in brown, black, or turquoise, rust, black and beige. If your taste in modern runs to geometrical patterns and architectural forms, you'll find these colorful rugs extremely useful and economical. There are seven patterns to choose from, and you can have a smaller three by five for \$24 if that's a better fit for your purse and floor.

Soup du Jour. Today's soup is probably a cold jellied one, suited to heat and humidity. Plan a luncheon around some of the new summer soups on the shelves of the Nassau Delicatessen, Palmer Square West.

Try Pinebridge Farm's jellied clam Madrilene with champagne, or a jellied green turtle made with cherry. There is a claret Madrilene and a sherry Madrilene, too.

S. S. Pierce has a true beef jellied consomme without auxiliary flavors, and White Rose makes Consomme Arctique which is just pure beef, nothing else. Aunt Leah, whoever she may be, has a frozen heel horshitz, condensed. The beef appears again in S. S. Pierce's beef aspic which you can use in a salad for un-suspecting guests who expect tomato.

The cookie industry considers summer, too, and provides tiny one-inch lemon cookies or chocolate chip cookies to munch with lunch. These are by Charlotte Charles in a 14-oz. tin.

Fahnen, the West German house, has a three pound square tin called "Happy Week-end" for you to take when you go away for a visit. It holds a little of everything, and its ten-inch square tin is certainly reusable for something.

Summer also calls for pastel petit fours, and the Del has these in 10 oz. and 20 oz. boxes.

Spice Islands adds spice to the summer cooking season with a new barbecue sauce, and a five-ounce shaker of Old Hickory Smoked Salt. There is also a shaker of shredded green onions with a wide holed top so you can shake the onion into your salad without the tears of chopping them up.

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Continued from Page 4

tion the following morning. Actually, Miroslav Krix, 46 Bayard Lane, spotted the fire shortly before 5 o'clock and notified Borough authorities. By 5:01, Mrs. Roberts was busy calling for help, though nothing could save the garage and vehicle at that point. It wasn't a good hour for a fire—and Mr. and Mrs. Roberts didn't want it at any hour—but the early-morning blaze did afford Princeton's volunteer firefighters with an opportunity to hear the new signal atop the new Harrison Street firehouse, not to mention the chance to answer their first general alarm blaze from the new Hook & Ladder headquarters (occupied just a week ago).

THE CHANGING SCENE

Buick Out, Foreign Cars In. The Buick franchise operated by Delwin Gregory at 268 Nassau Street since 1952 has been terminated at his own decision, he has informed General Motors. There

was indication this week when a new Buick dealer would be assigned the Princeton area.

The display room and shop at the Nassau Street location have already been leased to Foreign Cars Limited, Hilton Realty Company of 234 Nassau Street (with which Mr. Gregory is now associated in a sales capacity) announced that a long-term lease for the premises has been signed. A number of models which the new firm will handle are already on display.

Franchises for imported automobiles already assigned to Foreign Cars Limited include Jaguar, Hillman, Triumph, Borgward, Morgan, Sunbeam and Volvo. Others are expected to be added to this line in the months ahead; for information on one of the makes the new agency will handle, see advertisement, page 4.

Peter J. Green, Jr. of Plainfield, active in securities and investments in New York, is president of the new firm, Owen F. James, who has been in the automotive

field for the past 12 years, is general manager. Mr. James has been handling imported cars in Plainfield since 1953 and prior to that was with International Motors in Los Angeles.

The display space at 363 Nassau Street will be tripled by the new tenants, with construction planned to start as soon as effects of the cement strike can be overcome. A formal opening in late September is planned.

Mr. James said this week that a number of innovations are planned in the public interest. Among them will be weekly clinics in the maintenance and operation of Mercedes Benz and Jaguar models. "Do-it-yourself" clinics for owners of all makes of imported cars are also planned, with stalls and tools for rent and mechanical instruction provided without charge.

SUBDIVISION SOLD

Hilton Handles Transaction, A 20-acre subdivision, located on property formerly owned by Fied-

mont Nursery off Mt. Road in West Windsor Township, was purchased this week by Rose Hill Farms Inc., a development firm now building several projects in northern New Jersey. J. B. Ford Inc. sold the acreage, with Hilton Realty Company of Princeton handling the transaction. No purchase price was announced.

Starting this week, Rose Hill Farms will construct two model homes—one a four-bedroom Cape Cod and the other a three-bedroom split-level structure. In all, 18 home sites will be developed, two new houses scheduled for ground-breaking every other week. Both models will sell for approximately \$23,500.

A representative of the purchasing firm reported that the Cape Cod will include a living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, two baths, full basement, breezeway and garage, while the split-level will boast the same features, plus den and powder room instead of the fourth bedroom. The subdivision,

he said, will seek a suburban atmosphere on a non-traffic street (tentatively named Piedmont Drive) and will have a bus stop linking it with the West Windsor school system.

Recently, Rose Hill Farms has been busy completing similar projects in Plainfield, Union and various other north Jersey communities. Its biggest development to date is a 71-home subdivision currently being built in the Plainfield area.

Continued on Page 13

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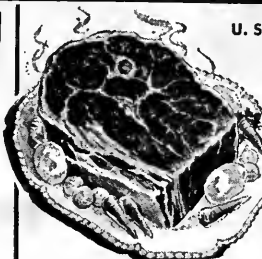
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Delicious With Medofarm
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U. S. CHOICE AND PRIME

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Steaks 39¢ lb.

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WILHELM

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ENTERS BEAUTY CONTEST:
 Miss Julia Semerville of 27 Race
 Street will represent Khufu
 Temple 120 of Princeton in the
 Shriner's beauty contest in
 Philadelphia on August 21.

News Of The Theatres

— Continued from Page 6

MURRAY THEATRE

Farce by Anouilh. The University Players this week are indulging in the annual wild and woolly exercise, this time "Thieves Carnival" by Jean Anouilh. Most of the Players do their very best according to their own lights, but the farce might use a bit more coordination.

Or perhaps it mightn't, since it's a free hand treatment by Anouilh, his first bit of importance. The aura of lightheartedness, of deception and truth, is very lightly ascribed.

Still, when there are nice efforts and noble efforts, discommodulation of effect is possible. Joseph Bird and Philip Minor have a happy time and make long stretches of laughter; they frequently do what comes to mind to win the puffs (successfully), but with little relation to the problem of total presentation. The two, who are most experienced in comedy at Murray Theatre, are two thirds of a team of thieves who find themselves enjoying the part of pretending Spanish grandees. They thrive.

On the other hand, Donald Moffat exemplifies consistency in characterization, as the English Lord Edgard. Mr. Moffat contributes lovely touches for a fine performance in a somewhat lower key.

Joyce Illnes tries very well to keep hold on the carnival which she runs as Lady Hurl, and Doro Landy makes an attractive, and possible Eva, the young widow. Michael Ryan and William Pierce rendered valiant efforts for the darned-fool English gentlemen father-and-son, but here as elsewhere, the effects are better-skilled.

On opening night, the fantastic team of Ralph Williams and Lelia Barry were most endearing, but nearly irrelevant and often awkward when seen against the background of farce. Admitting that they have badly balanced roles, they can do better.

William Nix was haunting as the baroque-musician, as was the original music by Frank Lewin. This in turn was still another impact which was both pleasantly varied and confused. There were whirlwinds of movement (too much for the stage at times), but it is also true that many of the most charming moments of the evening came from the dances of Ray Harrison and Mario Siletti's directorial accomplishments of stylization.

"Thieves' Carnival" as the Players do it has gaiety, color and wit. There's surely fun for all, though the matter is wisp.

Might a play involving the inroads of thieves among a pack of deceivers and one romantic girl receive better treatment? Probably not, because the finest requirements of mainly English people in a southern France warring place (Vichy) would be impossible and wasteful for the Players.

They do better having fun in a crazy show. It's short, swift and full of laughter; more serious things can wait for the weeks ahead.

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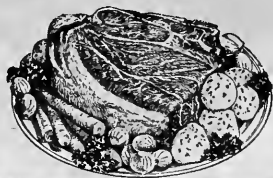


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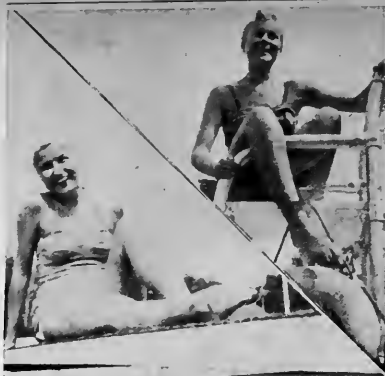
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IF NOT "PERFECT," PERFECTLY PLEASING: Donna Wilkinson (lower left) and Dotty Mulligan, a pair of regulars at the Princeton Swim Club pool near Princeton Junction, are two pretty reasons why Town Topics offers this eye-catching, twofold picture in ample support of Question of the Week (see below). In addition, the girls are responsible for a pair of rather interesting observations in answer to an apparently eternal query. (Town Topics Photo by Photo Group).

Question of the Week

Question: What is your idea of "the perfect man?"
Location: In and near the Princeton Swim Club.

Donna Wilkinson, 32 Shady Brook Lane, Elmira College-bound Princeton High graduate: A man with money, position and a good physique—and, oh yes, blue eyes, blond hair and six feet tall. Naturally, a new sports car would be helpful. In other words, the typical American man.

Mrs. James S. Norris, Arcton Road, housewife: My husband—for me, he's perfect!

Yvonne Brandt, Trenton YWCA, bookkeeper in Princeton: My idea of the perfect man is a man who places his own family before anything else. That's all that need be said about the subject as far as I'm concerned.

Mrs. Santa Vicini, 11 Woodland Drive, homemaker: What else can I say? The father of my four children! In other words, someone who really enjoys watching youngsters develop and doesn't consider it beneath his dignity to change an occasional diaper.

Dotty Mulligan, Edinburg Road, Princeton High junior: I really shouldn't comment—I haven't met him yet! However, I think personality is a key asset. That, of course, includes a way with women. Good looks help the cause, too.

Mrs. George W. Good, 56 Littlebrook Road, housewife: Ike Eisenhower—especially after his press conference last week during which he expressed his wonderful ideas on how to stop smoking. I sincerely mean it—Ike's perfect.

Ruby Jackson, Princeton Inn, waitress: My answer is quite simple. There's no such thing as the perfect man.

Mrs. Katherine Bradley, Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, secretary: The perfect man, in my opinion, ought to boast four essential ingredients in proper balance—that is, about 25 per cent of each. I'm talking about charm, class, sex and brains. If he's got all four of these in the right amount, he's the perfect man for me!

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"The Perfect Man"

Noah Webster probably wasn't "the perfect man" by a long shot, but he and his heirs have shed considerable light on the matter in their dictionaries.

"Perfect," in the fifth edition of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, is defined as "having all the properties naturally belonging to it—complete, sound, flawless." Also, "exact, precise" and "well-informed, certain, sure."

"Man," in the same edition, has been given somewhat more space than "perfect," though essentially the words "a male human being" would seem to cover the situation.

Putting two and two together, it may be deduced that "the perfect man" is "a male human being who is flawless, precise, well-informed and sure." Or, anyhow, something like that.

Perhaps, as Miss Ruby Jackson insists in answer to Question of the Week, there is no such animal as "the perfect man." But others disagree with her—and the subject certainly makes for entertaining summertime reading.

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NEW ASCOP PLANT NEARING COMPLETION: Timothy Donath, plants and facilities manager for Applied Science Corporation of Princeton, is shown this week just prior to inspecting the company's latest addition — a 77,000-square foot production plant four miles from its main offices at Princeton Junction. The plant's two walls facing Mr. Donath, the "scene front side" of the building, are made of brick, while the other two walls consist of cement block for easy expansion, indicating ASCOP's plans for the future as well as functional thoughts for present possibilities. Having recently supervised the layout of a new 10,000-square foot western district office in California, Mr. Donath also performed the same task at the new plant here. For more details, see Topic of the Town. (Photo by Photo Group)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 9

DECADE OF PROGRESS

Post-War Success Story. In Princeton, as in no other town of comparable size, success stories tend to be the rule rather than the exception. Individuals and their firms have made a habit of occupying the national—even international—spotlight for many years, particularly since the end of World War II.

The tales of success are varied, ranging from small to large in importance, but probably none has been more fascinating than that written by the Applied Science Corporation of Princeton (ASCOP). Steady growth has symbolized the electronics company since President Thomas C. Robert and several colleagues founded it back in January, 1947, and it has typified Princeton progress for the past decade.

An outgrowth of pioneering wartime research at Princeton University, ASCOP — from the

start — specialized in designing and producing equipment "that can gather and handle large amounts of information (data) rapidly, accurately, automatically and economically." Most of the firm's highly technical work has been aimed at military defense problems, being used for testing and evaluation on missile and aircraft development projects (i.e., the Nike and Boeing KC-135 projects), but, of late, private industry has shown interest in ASCOP's products. For example, the company's data-gathering and handling system has specific application in the monitoring and controlling of pipelines, water works systems and continuous process plants such as oil field and refinery processes.

Little wonder, then, that ASCOP's first offices at 120 Nassau Street have long since been vacated in favor of a booming plant at Princeton Junction, plus district offices in Van Nuys, Calif., and Cocoa Beach, Fla., and a production plant in Trenton. Little wonder, also, that ASCOP's first two full-time employees at the Nassau Street location have been departed several times — 203 by January, 1956, a jump to 435 just 12 months later and now to 700.

New Building Significant. This week, a visitor inspecting ASCOP's Princeton facilities (which include the recently acquired Heilets building and rented space in Bohren's building at the Junction, and room for accounting offices on the State Road) could find bustling activity and a real spirit of enthusiasm for the job being accomplished — but also crowded quarters. The area of 50,591 square feet simply isn't adequate for 700 persons working hard to improve on last year's sales of \$3,570,000 (they were only \$20,700 in 1947).

Having foreseen such a situation, the company last January purchased a 150-acre tract of farm and woodland at Locust Corners, four miles south of the Junction on the Princeton-Hightstown Road, and broke ground for a new \$1,500,000 production plant in January. This week, as the Austin Construction Company of Roselle, N. J., continued to perform ahead of schedule, ASCOP announced it will begin occupying the new

building next month and complete the move by late October.

According to Timothy Donath, plants and facilities manager, 77,000 square feet of building space at Locust Corners will almost double the entire ASCOP operation, which now amounts to 81,697 (counting non-Princeton as well as Princeton buildings). The production department and supporting services, requiring some 480 employees, will be shifted to the new plant, while researchers, development engineers and administrators will be given a great deal more breathing space at the Junction. Total ASCOP employment is expected to hit 850 by year's end.

The large lot area surrounding the new production plant will provide ample room for future expansion while still retaining the rural atmosphere and characteristics of the farm portions of East Windsor Township. Outside features will include a 600-stall parking lot and a handsome baseball field, complete with steel backstop, for employee games as well as home contests for the ASCOP men's and girls' softball teams.

Cool Air and Cold Cuts. Of the 77,000 square feet in the new structure, Mr. Donath explained, 62,000 will be used for production and such related services as shipping and receiving, stock, quality control and production design. The rest of the space will be taken up by a reception area, cafeteria, locker room, rest rooms, a first aid room, personnel office, boiler room and telephone equipment room.

As might be expected in a plant devoted to up-to-the-minute electronics devices, modern design will keynote the entire ASCOP production building. Seven big two-way units, providing cool air in the summer and warm air from the heating system in the winter, will reach every corner of the plant, while the fully equipped cafeteria will even boast a do-it-yourself type machine which dispenses a selection of bread slices and cold cuts, leaving it up to the purchaser to concoct a sandwich of his own choice.

Mobile partition walls, now in successful use throughout ASCOP's Junction plant, will be installed to a large extent in the —Continued on Page 14

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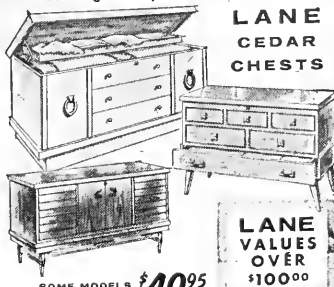
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MAILBOX

Ham's There, Beef's Not

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

Will you settle a slight disagreement for me which only you can settle?

My good wife insists that your wonderful photo of last week, showing calves grazing within the new fencing on Palmer Square, is as real as Wyatt Earp, Billy the Kid and Roy Rogers rolled into one.

Though I'm not always skeptical, I've got a hunch your cattle shot is about as legit as the Lone Ranger.

Real or not, hats off to cameraman Hank Chachowski for the best local picture of the year!

J. DANIEL BOONE
Ed. Note: Sometime Skeptic Boone is quite right. The photo—a departure from TOWN TOPICS' normal procedure—is a composite of two separate pictures, and, thanks to H. Chachowski's deft touch, it fooled many others along with Mr. Boone. One unfuddled spokesman for PMI, which inspired the montage when it erected the corral-like fence around Palmer Square's east side, suggested Black Angus cattle might have been used. (I presume the Nassau Tavern's Wednesday night busters by ltimating the hee is now home-grown.

Voters' Ignorance Scored

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

The survey conducted by the New Jersey Poll (TOWN TOPICS, August 4-10, p. 16) intends to show where the voters "stand" with regard to Governor Meyner and Mr. Forbes. Had Mickey Mantle and Woody the Woodpecker been the candidates, the same utterances could have referred to them, and quite as appropriately.

Your poll may well be considered a success, if in place of its stated purpose ("to portray voter reaction to each candidate's strong and weak points"), it really intended to portray the general political ignorance of the New Jersey voter. This assortment of candid testimony may come less than pleasantly close to confirming the unwary that now is the time for violent overthrow of the capitalist system.

PETER G. EARLE
222-C Harrison Street

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NO, IT'S NOT BONNIE OLD ENGLAND: It's Bonnie Old Princeton, and the fact that mailman Ernest W. Hughes Jr. is delivering copies of TOWN TOPICS from a vehicle with a right-hand drive is merely a reflection of American ingenuity. The U. S. Post Office Department now uses such British-style trucks (but on the right side of the road) to save time and energy, and the Princeton office has had four of them for rural routes 11, 14, 19 and 20 since June. Postman Hughes, in his third year with the local office, says it's easy to learn how to operate the "different" trucks—and he points out the safety belt, which keeps drivers from tumbling from their perches.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 13

new plant, enabling functional changes and future growth adaptability. Other standout features will be an extensive water storage system (including a 228-foot deep well with a flow of 600-plus gallons per minute, a 125-foot water tower with 100,000-gallon storage tank and a 150,000-gallon standpipe reservoir), a "satellite" telephone system for a phenomenal number of intra-office calls (the "satellite" will be automatic, connected to ASCO's only switchboard at the Junction) and, of course, soothing piped music for better work customs.

Apparently, nothing has been forgotten as ASCO's leaders prepare for the next expansion phase of their ever-expanding business. That's how success stories are written, and there's every reason to believe that the stylish production plant at Locust Corners represents another successful chapter in the ASCOP story.

New Headquarters for OEC. Opinion Research Corporation will be the first public opinion firm to build in the 66-acre tract north of the Shopping Center, which has been set aside for the development of Princeton Research Park. Dikman M. K. Smith, president of OEC, said construction will begin in the very near future.

Some 200 research organizations currently located in other parts of the community will eventually move to the site, where more than 500,000 square feet of building space are planned. Among the other firms which will move to the park on the outskirts of town are Gallup and Robinson, Inc., and the newly-formed Princeton Panel.

Fulmer and Bowers are the architects for the Opinion Research building. Lewis C. Bowers and Sons have been designated as the builders.

CHAIRMEN PICKED

GOP Leaders Selected. Chairmen of standing committees within the Republican Club of Princeton for the year 1957-58 were announced this week by H. K. Sander, newly elected president of the GOP organization. James S. Thompson, 45 Park-

side Drive, and R. L. VanCleave, 163 Jefferson Road, will serve as co-chairmen of the club's campaign committee, while Charles R. Erdman Jr., 20 Boudinot Street, will be chairman of the finance group. The program committee will be headed by Mrs. James McGaling, 20 North Stanworth Drive, and the publicity committee by B. E. Bergesen Jr., 196 State Road.

In addition to announcing the committee chairmen, Mr. Sander said the Women's Club of Princeton, the Young Republican Club of Princeton and his organization are working together on plans for the coming year on what he made public in the near future.

Legionnaires to Meet. Princeton Post-76 American Legion, and the Charles W. Robinson Post of Princeton will send representatives to Legion conventions on the county and national levels. The 10th annual Mercer County Convention is scheduled for August 17 while the national meeting will be held September 14-19 at Atlantic City.

Advance registration for the county convention, which will be held at Hamilton Township Post 31, has been running far in excess of previous years. The convention will be highlighted by the election of County officers. Many state and national American Legion officials have already accepted invitations.

Zombi Jamboree Friday. The Town Club of Princeton will sponsor a Zombi Jamboree dance on Banberger's roof at the Princeton Shopping Center. The affair is scheduled for Friday at 9 p.m.

Miss Mary Snyder of Trenton and the Sullivan of Princeton have been named co-chairmen for the dance. Members of the Town Club are urged to attend the "state or draft" affair and all young adults of this area are invited. Refreshments, novelty songs and dances will be featured.

YMCA Camp Fund Grows. More than \$1,000 in contributions were received last week by the YMCA in this area for a new YMCA summer camp at Zumbach, where from this area spent many vacations in former years, was washed by the 1955 floods.

The new YMCA camp will be —Continued on Page 18

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We are against production, testing and use of nuclear weapons by any and all governments.

We are not scientists and we are not competent to offer scientific judgments on the extent of the danger. But we can make moral judgements. We believe that as long as there is any question of danger to life anywhere, or real or possible menace to children yet unborn, no argument can justify such risks.

We believe, therefore, that we have to speak out against tests by our own government, and have a grave responsibility to do so. We recognize the risks involved or implied in our position but believe they are no greater than the risks our government is now taking on the side of death. For us there is no alternative. We will take our risk on the side of life and of all humanity.

—Inserted as a public service by the Princeton Branch of the WILPF. Those who wish to complete copy of the Policy Statement or who would like to sign a petition asking for cessation of nuclear tests on a world-wide basis may write to: WILPF, c/o Box C-10, Town Topics.

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SPORTS In Princeton

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK—4
 (This is the last of a series of four articles on Princeton's football prospects for the 1957 season.)

How Good Is Sapoch? Not one football fan in ten can train himself to watch a player who is not handling the ball. The fact that so much of the action will explode from a fullback's burst through guard, a halfback's slant off tackle or a passer fading to throw deep into the secondary, invariably catches the eye—some times against the watcher's will. Inhabitants of Palmer Stadium who can keep their attention centered on Princeton's square-set number 29 this fall will often find themselves richly repaid. Actually, many effective plays find him pitching out or faking, so that he will be in the center of the spotlight momentarily. Now and then, he'll be the target for a pass from the tailback—as he was on ten successful attempts last season that were good for better than ten yards apiece and unexpectedly gave him team leadership in this department.

It is, however, as a blocker on offense and a linebacker on defense that captain Jack Sapoch excels, and that's where it is difficult to draw the eye away from the back in possession of the ball. The reward comes in the perfection of the scythe-like block—often good enough to account for two would-be tacklers simultaneously—or in the cat-like diagnosis of an opposing runner's intended path. Sapoch hits him as if drawn to the collision by a magnet. In sharp contrast to most backs and therefore eligible ball-carriers, the captain of the 1957 Princeton team would rather tackle an opposing runner than run or pass himself. Understandably enough, it's this outlook that makes him such a sure-fire blocker. In the words of one of the Tigers' coaching staff, "Sapoch is happiest when he's knocking other guys down." Since the game amounts to that in its simplest terms—knocking the other team down so your man can score, or baring the opposition runner down so that he can't—it follows that Sapoch's extreme ability in this respect makes him invaluable.

Remember Mike Miles? In the modern era at Princeton (post World War I), the names of half a dozen quarterbacks stand out. Johnny Gorman and Dan Calkins of the 'twenties, Katz Radick and Ken Sandbach of the '30's and George Chandler of the unbeaten teams of 1950 and '51. Oddly enough, the player to whom Sapoch is most similar (with the exception of Chandler) is not a quarterback but a fullback of the late 'twenties, Mike Miles. Like Sapoch, Miles was a tower of strength as a defensive back, ranking also as a superior blocker. When he walked off the field on a chill, cloudy day in November, 1928, the sell-out Yale-Princeton crowd in the Stadium gave him a standing ovation to mark the end of a fine career.

It is probably unfair to Chandler, who became a highly-polished single-wing field general and a solid blocking back, to place him second to Sapoch. Chandler played

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MR. FOOTBALL: Of Princeton's 1957 football captain, Charlie Caldwell once said: "Give me eleven Sapochs and you can have the rest."

ed here during the two-platoon era, and barring pass interceptions and punt returns, was never called on to tackle an opposing back.

Suffice it to say that Sapoch must plot the intricate strategy of Caldwell's single-wing system immediately after partaking in a series of jarring tackles that have helped grind the opposition's attack to a halt. A two-platoon quarterback was sitting on the bench, generally conferring with the coach, during such action on the field.

Man of Many Talents. Sapoch performs as many key services as it is possible to assign to one player. On offense, he plots and calls the entire sequence of plays, often is charged with the key block, handles the ball on all

First Group

As the accompanying explanation of Princeton's grading system in football shows, it's virtually impossible to earn a first group from the tough-minded Tiger coaching staff. But Captain Jack Sapoch got one perfect grade last fall. Here's how:

While the going was still close in the Harvard game, the Tigers' quarterback caught a pass on the Crimson Soard line and four steps later shook off two tacklers simultaneously. At the ten-yard stripe, he literally ran right over the safety man, knocking him down with the sheer force of impact and continuing into the end zone. He had literally provided his own interference.

Sapoch's extreme mobility has given him the lead in time played in both his first two years on the varsity. Last fall, he saw action in 1,066 plays out of 1,329; as a sophomore, he was 1,015, again better than three out of every four every Saturday. Barring injury, he is sure to tie a modern Princeton record held by a handful of players by starting every one of the 27 games in his varsity career.

back-lateral keep plays—either running or pitching out. He is often the pass receiver on short pitches over the line.

Defensively, he is also the field general—calling the alignment on a basis of the opposition's formation and previous strategy, thus assuming a duty often assigned in the past to the other linemen, the center. He backs up the left side of the line and is responsible for a sizeable area on punt defenses.

—Continued on Page 16

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BEST IN THE BUSINESS: Warming up for a weekly pitching performance for Drake's Plumbing & Heating softball team is Bill Bergh, by far the outstanding hurler in the Princeton Community Softball League this season. For an account of his showing to date, see Sports in Princeton. (Town Topics Photo by Photo Group)

serial better than in any of the past five years.

In each of the last two seasons, Princeton has compiled a fine 7-and-2 record, winning more games than it had any right to on a basis of the material at hand and the strength of the opposition. Much of the credit for its surprise showing goes to Sapoch, the 6-foot, 200-pounder who uses his head to call-shouts brilliantly and his brawn to knock the other guys down. If Princeton does the unexpected in 1957 and picks up on the marble, it will be attributable primarily to the back who makes the wheels go round while rarely finding the spotlight.

SOFTBALL STAYED HOT

Man With the Golden Arm. When the Princeton Community Softball League launches its 1957 playoffs Tuesday evening, Drake's Plumbing & Heating of Belle Mead will be the odds-on favorite to win with ease for two substantial reasons. One is the fact that the Plumbers went through their first 13 regular-season games without suffering a setback. The second is Bill Bergh, red-hot hurler who tossed all 13 victories.

That the Belle Mead entry captured these "lucky 13" tilts largely due to Bergh's rugged right arm is quite apparent, though the reasonably modest pitcher would be the last man on the front-running squad to say so. "We've got a good all-around team of about 15 guys—in fact, the finest all-around softball club I've ever seen," Bergh observed this week while looking forward to the pending playoffs. "And because of this, we've really got a great bunch."

The combination of an all-around squad and Bergh has —Continued on Page 17

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 15

Princeton's coaching staff grades every player on every play, based on long and searching examination of the motion pictures. Using the same system in vogue for decades in the classroom, marks are given from 1 (perfect) through 7 (abysmal failure.)

In the coaching staff's minds, a 2 is awarded for superlative performance, a 3 is average-plus and a 4 is satisfactory. A 5 is bad, 6 is a distinct error and 7 horrendous. To get an indication of how good Sapich is on a rebilly-calculated review of his game action, his play as a sophomore against Yale (Princeton 13, Yale 0) brought him eight 2's, 53 3's and only eight 4's on offense. Defensively, he had three 2's, 41 3's, and only five 4's.

Last fall, Sapich had one of the top days of his career against Cornell, a twilight ball game in which Princeton prevailed, 28 to 20. Of 62 marks he got on offense that day, 60 were 2's or 3's; of 50 on defense, 52 were 3's or better.

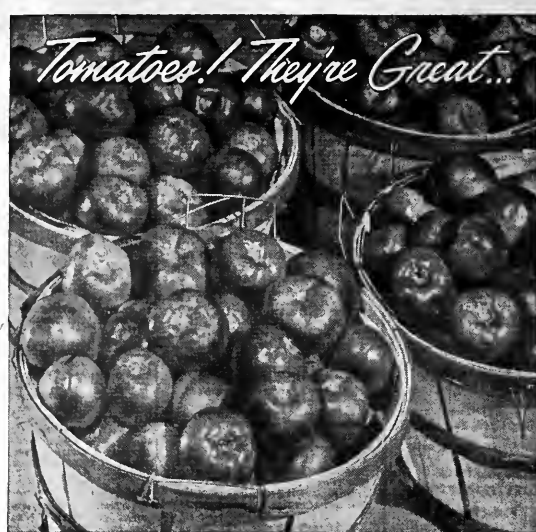
In two seasons totalling over 2,000 grades, he has drawn only

11 6's. That is to say, he makes an error only one half of one percent of the time!

All-Ivy as a Junior. Sapich's ability won him recognition last season as a junior when he was an all-Ivy selection and a choice on the second all-East team. He'll do better than that this fall, of course, but chances are he will not draw sufficient attention to himself to earn All-American status. That's the lot of a single-wing quarterback, the guy who fakes on his handoffs to decoy the opposition and then blocks while another back pours through a big gap to glory.

At Ithaca last fall, for example, it was Sapich's block on the guard-trap play that sent fullback Fred Tiley hurtling through a hunch hole for 47 yards to set up the first Princeton touchdown. Later, while Cornell was still threatening, his solid block on a reverse sent wingback Ron Nelson 56 yards into the end zone for the Tigers' third TD.

The earlier articles in this series have all indicated a strong potential on Princeton's part in the 1957 football derby. The losses by graduation are smaller, the sophomore strength greater and the calibre of the hold-over ma-



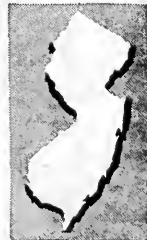
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 1b

been a happy one. Such softball luminaries as Manager Ted Drake, hating about the 400 mark, have presented the Drake's nine with a healthy number of runs in each encounter to date. Then, to make sure of things, Bergen hasn't afforded the opposition many opportunities to catch up—or even challenge. In fact, the Plumbers have won almost every game by a margin of three or more runs.

The 26-year-old righthander's change-up has proved his No. 1 pitch this summer, but he also boasts a drop ball which moves at a sizzling clip, plus an effective curve and an occasionally-used rise ball. He has the happy tendency—for the Belle Meaders, at least—to beat down and become most tough-to-hit when the going is roughest.

A Somerville High graduate who "took up softball by chance in San Diego" during a Navy stint in 1953, Bergen has been on the mound ever since. Come what may next week, the current season has been by far his most memorable, thanks to his improved pitching ability and the well-timed collapse of the Drake's club. He has dazzled batters in the PCSL and, in addition, has been only one count tossing for a better-than-average Belle Mead fireman's team. To put a touch of icing on the cake, he has managed a .358 mark at the plate in the PCSL.

Along with opposing batters, fellow members of Drake's league-leading outfit hold Bergen in high respect. They have little—in fact, no—doubt that he will hurt them to a loop title in the playoffs. If so, he will challenge Huck McCredy of the Nassau Social Club for the personal title of "best pitcher" in PCSL annals. (For the outcome of Drake's 14th and final regular-season meeting, see story below).

MEN'S DOUBLES DELAYED

Rain finally interferes. After failing to postpone action in the first four community tennis tournaments this summer, rain finally made its presence felt in the Men's Doubles Championship during the past week. As a result, the finals are set for Thursday afternoon at 5:15 on the Church Courts.

One match of unusual interest was Dave Smoyer and Webb Harrison, each a champion in the boys' singles earlier this summer, had to default their scheduled session with top-seeded H. Y. Tyler and Bill Bowen.

Their inability to play stemmed from Harrison's departure to keep another tennis date. He flew to San Diego, Calif., Monday to partake in the national tournament staged by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, having qualified by reaching the State finals of the tournament for boys' 15 and under last June.

Before Harrison departed, he and Smoyer had conquered the fourth-seeded team of Ed Breitbach and Jess Epstein, winning, 6-1, 6-3. The third-seeded entry had better luck. Marty Katz and Bayard Jordan topping George Bauer and Jim Gibson, 6-1, 6-4.

In another quarter-final match, Don Mathey and Jack Ferns, seeded second, turned back Milton White and Joe Smider, 7-5, 6-4.

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They were scheduled to face Ben Hubby and Roger Kirkpatrick next.

PLAYOFFS UNDERWAY

PAC Choice to Win. As the Tri-County Baseball League begins its annual playoffs this week (see story below for first-round results), the Princeton Athletic Club, regular-season champion with an impressive 12-2 won-lost record, was favored heavily to cop the title cup. Elimination games between PAC and South Brunswick, the loop's No. 3 team, and runner-up Montgomery Township and Princeton Junction, No. 4, were scheduled this Tuesday, with a best-of-three final series between the winners to start this Friday evening.

PAC completed the regular campaign on a good note, shading South Brunswick in a down-to-the-wire thriller, 8-7. Actually, the spirited Princeton nine had to come from behind on Princeton High's field as the losers took advantage of five PAC errors in the third inning and scored six times. Warren Huff singled home Steve Hogarty with the decisive marker in the last of the sixth as darkness closed in and as the contest, a replay of two previous ties, seemed on the verge of being another deadlock.

Princeton went ahead in the hard-fought battle by taking twice in the first on Huff's homer, then barely kept in contention by rousing a rally in the sixth. Ivan Riddick, eager to protect his unblemished pitching streak, hit a home run to even the score, 7-7, in the last of the sixth and set the stage for Huff's telltale blow several moments later.

The final Tri-County standings, prepared by league statistician Pete Lappan:

W. L. Pct. G.B.	
Princeton AC 12 2 .857 —	
Montgomery 7 7 .500 5	
S. Brunswick 6 8 .429 6	
Pr. Junction 2 10 .167 9	

CLOSE CONTESTS

Junior Loop Tightens. Only three games were played in the Princeton Junior Baseball League this past week and the well-balanced reputation of the loop was substantiated as two of the contests ended up deadlocked. As a result of these draws, the Lions Club (28 points) moved a mile closer to pace-setting Nassau Oil (34) by taking the week's sole decision, a 5-2 verdict over last-place Matthews Construction (17).

Zorn Corcoran, Pete Rogers and Norman Cantor split the pitching chores to gain the Lions victory. Meanwhile, Bruce Sandvik, who deserved a better fate, hurled two tie games for Bowers Construction (23 points)—a 3-3 affair against Nassau Oil and a 2-2 meeting with Matthews. Tommy Petrone and Jack Hawkins, Nassau Oil's "revereable battery," took turns hurling and receiving, and lefthander Dave Blydenburg toiled for Matthews in its two outings.

—Continued on Page 1c

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IN ANTICIPATION OF FUTURE BIG CROWDS: Prompted by sizeable audiences at recent meetings of the Township Committee as well as a long-standing need for more parking space, the Township this week passed the halfway mark in construction of a 50-stall lot next to Township Hall. The year's allotment of quarry stones from Mercer County are being used for the project, which will be completed sometime next week, weather permitting. Township Engineer Calvin O. Schofield reported that municipal employees, including Ed Bastedo (foreground), and equipment are doing the job, and he noted—with apparent glee—that "there will be no meters, of course." (Photo by Photo Group)

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 17

NOT-NO-LUCKY 17TH

Nightly Finally Fell. No sooner had TOWN TOPICS written nice things (see above) about Bill Bergen and Drake's Plumbing, & Heating team than the Princeton Community Softball League's top league and club dropped a hair-raiser to the Sportsmen's Club 4-3. The great upset took place Tuesday evening, and it ruined a perfect regular-season for the hurler as well as the loop's No. 1 nine.

Despite the setback, Drake's (12-1 for the season) remained the "team to beat" in playoffs beginning next week—and Bergen, who gave up only four safeties while his teammates were committing three miscues, remained the "pitcher to beat." The league leaders will face fourth-place Sannino's Plumbing

& Heating (8-6) at Marquand Field, while Nassau Social Club (11-3), the No. 1 contender, will meet the third-place Sportsmen (8-4 with two make-ups to go) at "95" Field in best-of-three series.

In the hard-fought Sportsmen's Club triumph, Harry Kahny tossed an effective seven-inning, with Joe Tolo receiving. Art Slutski homered for the losers, but Bud Cavanaugh's two-run double was the winners' key blow. Luck McCredy pitched NSC to a 13-8 conquest of Pearson's Builders in the only other reported Tuesday night fray. Bucky Cripples homering for the victorious cause.

Last Thursday, as the distaff division of the PCCL squared off once again, ETS tossed out Bell Telephone, 9-8. Ginny Mershon gained credit for the success, which wasn't realized until ETS tallied three times in the final inning.

SAME OLD STORY

P.A.C. South Brunswick Tie. Batting heads for the first time in post-season playoff competition, the Princeton Athletic Club, No. 1 regular-season team, and South Brunswick, No. 3 this summer and title-holder last year, wound up in a 4-4 deadlock Tuesday evening. The draw surprised nobody, including the two opponents, for they did the same thing twice during the regular schedule and almost repeated in a replay last week (see above).

The Princeton nine was limited to five hits, but they were hanged out when they counted most—Bob Montgomery, going three-for-three, Ivan Ridick driving in two of the four runs and Mgr. Charlie Perpetua collecting the fifth blow. In the meantime, South Brunswick managed seven safeties off Perpetua, who rallied in the light spots and was happy to settle for a stand-off.

Thus, the two "deadlockers" will be obliged to wage a playoff replay at 6:15 p.m. Friday on the Princeton High diamond. The "extra" contest will cause postponement of scheduled competition for the Tri-County Baseball League's coveted cup, but, considering the tenseness of the battles, it will be worth the wait.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14

located near Blairstown, less than two miles from Princeton Summer Camp which is operated by Princeton University, it is expected the new Y camp will be open next season to boys and girls in Princeton, Trenton, Pennington, New Brunswick and Metuchen.

Ralph S. Mason is general chairman of the campaign. He estimated that in the next decade some 20,000 boys will take advantage of projected camp's facilities at the rate of 200 per week.

BOROUGH COURT ACTION

Two Fined for Racing. Two youths who pleaded not guilty to charges of racing down Nassau Street were found guilty this week and fined \$30 apiece in Borough Traffic Court. Roland Gillette, 19, of 68 Cherry Street, and John Hurley, 17, of 52 Maple Street, also had their licenses revoked for nine days.

A 24-year old resident of Princeton Junction, R. E. Wadsworth, was found guilty of illegally operating a motor scooter. He had borrowed the scooter of John McIntyre, 17, of Bent Brook Road, Princeton Junction.

Wadsworth was picked up by Borough police for careless driving and then charged with driving without the necessary scooter license. Magistrate Louis R. Gerber, substituting for Magistrate Paul Chesbro, fined Wadsworth a total of \$60. McIntyre received a mandatory penalty of \$55 for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate his vehicle.

In Trenton, the Department of Motor Vehicles announced the revocation of licenses of two Princeton area drivers. Robert L. Wood, 24, 1 Alexander Street Extension, lost his driving privileges for an indefinite period following investigation of the fatal accident at Jefferson and Valley Roads in which Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens of Princeton was killed on February 9. The department reported proof of "disregard of the stop sign and reckless driving."

Miss Virginia E. Mershon, 19, Groves Mill Road, Cranbury, has had her license revoked for two months. She has four recent convictions, two for speeding and two for careless driving.

GEOLOGISTS ON TOUR

Traveling on Three Continents. A dozen geological teams from Princeton University are engaged in a variety of summer research. —Continued on Page 15

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, August 18th
5:15 p.m.: Finale of Men's Community Doubles Championship; Church Courts.

5:15 p.m.: Junior League Baseball: Bowers and Lions; Brokaw Field.

8:30 p.m.: "Thieves' Carnival", by Jean Anouilh, presented by the University Players; Murray Theatre, (Nightly through Saturday, August 18).

Friday, August 19th

6:15 p.m.: Playoff game for Tri-County Baseball League title cup, to be played at Princeton High School in Princeton, in the South Brunswick (see Sports in Princeton, page 18, for outcome determining site of contest). Second game of best-of-three series will be held next Tuesday evening and third game, if necessary, will be played Friday, August 19.

8:00 p.m.: Public Hearing on Plans for Western Electric Company to build research laboratory on Carter Road scheduled for Hopewell Township Municipal Building; Washington Crossing-Pennington Road.

9:00 p.m.: The Town Club of Princeton, "Zombi Jamboree" Dance; Bambi's Roof, Princeton Shopping Center.

Monday, August 19th

8:15 p.m.: Junior League Baseball: Matthews vs. Lions; Brokaw Field.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee, Monthly Meeting; Township Hall.

Tuesday, August 19th

6:15 p.m.: Junior League Baseball: Bowers vs. Nassau Old; Brokaw Field.

8:15 p.m.: Annual Playoffs in Princeton Community Softball League will commence with first-place team meeting the No. 4 Club and runner-up team playing the No. 3 entry in a pair of best-of-three series. (See Sports in Princeton for indication of probable opponents.)

8:00 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council, Monthly Meeting; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "Shadow of a Gunman" by Sean O'Casey, presented by the University Players; Murray Theatre, (Performances nightly through Saturday, August 17).

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Obituaries

Miss Emily Felsted, 53, of Edgerton Road, died August 1 in Princeton Hospital after a short illness. She was born in England and was a private nurse in Princeton for 30 years.

Miss Felsted is survived by three nieces. The service was held at the Woodlawn Cemetery in New York City under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Henry Mack, 86, of 23 West Broad Street, Hopewell, died August 3 in Princeton Hospital. A retired custodian of Princeton University, he was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church of Princeton and P.O.S. of A. Princeton.

Husband of Mrs. Annie Robinson Mack, he is also survived by a son, C. William of Rocky Hill; a daughter, Mrs. Caroline Benson of Hopewell; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Newberry officiating. Burial was in the Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Filomena Procaccini, 68, of 313 Witherspoon Street, died August 3 in Princeton Hospital. Widow of Federico Procaccini, she came to Princeton a year ago from Italy.

She is survived by two daughters, including Mrs. Guido Carnevale of Princeton; a son, Antonio, of Princeton; three sisters, ten grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held at the home of Mrs. Carnevale at 31 Maple Street. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with interment in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Dr. Donald P. Smith, 78, of 2223 Main Street, Lawrenceville, died August 2. An emeritus associate professor of chemistry at Princeton University, Dr. Smith was born in Helena, Mont., and had been a member of the University faculty for 39 years, retiring in 1947.

Dr. Smith was a 1902 graduate of Williams College and received his doctorate in 1907 from the University of Germany. He specialized in the occlusion of gases in metal and metallic stress and change with cold work.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Margaret Warner Smith, and two daughters. The funeral was private, followed by interment at the convenience of the family.

Miss Mary R. Sullivan, 72, formerly of 164 Moore Street, died August 5 in the Essex County Hospital at Cedar Grove. Daughter of the late John H. and Annie D. Sullivan, she was born in Princeton.

Miss Sullivan served for 45 years as secretary to the late Dean Arthur M. Greene, head of the Princeton University School of Engineering. She retired in 1948. She was a member of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association and of Court Moran 378, Catholic Daughters of America.

Survivors include two brothers and two nephews. The funeral will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Kimble Funeral Home. Requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 in St. Paul's Church, with interment in the parish cemetery.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 18—

projects in Europe, South America, Canada, Alaska, western United States and upstate New York. Faculty members from the Department of Geology are heading the expedition while some 40 undergraduates and graduate students are also taking part.

Dr. Harry H. Hess, chairman of the department, is working in Puerto Rico, Venezuela, the Dominican Republic and the Virgin Islands. He is investigating the formation and development of mountains and the relation of earthquakes and volcanic eruptions.

Internationally known as a mineralogist and geophysicist, Dr. Hess has spent the past 12 summers on the project which involves a detailed working-out of

George W. Cameron of 142½ Hedge Road graduated from Bryant College in Providence, R. I., as a Bachelor of Science in Accounting. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Cameron.

the geologic history of the 100 million years of the Antillean Islands and the north coast of South America. In the Puerto Rican phase, which is being supported by the Economic Development Administration of Puerto Rico for its practical significance in the future development of mineral resources, he is being assisted by number of students.

Another team of graduate students will join him in Venezuela where his work is receiving the cooperation of the Ministry of Mines and Hydrocarbons. Still other groups of students will assist Dr. Hess in Santo Domingo and the Virgin Islands.

To Study Cave Man, Dr. Sheldon Judson is spending the summer studying the Paleolithic "cave cultures" of southern France. A specialist in the geologic antiquity of man, he has received a grant from the National Science Foundation. He is accompanied by John C. Stewart, a post doctoral student who lives in Princeton.

In Germany, Dr. Alfred G. Fischer and Henry R. Ohlen of Ft. Worth, Tex., a graduate student, are studying limestone reefs in connection with research on fundamental principles of scientific interest in the search for oil.

Members of the department working in western United States include Professors Erling Dorf, Glenn L. Jepsen, Franklin B. Van Houten, John C. Maxwell and William E. Bonini. Dr. Dorf, a

former chairman of the Committee of Paleontology of the National Research Council, is studying fossil plants found in the volcanic ashes of the northern section of Yellowstone National Park. He is revising the history of the Yellowstone region as determined by the flora and climatic conditions for 50 to 100 million years ago.

Dr. Jepsen, curator of vertebrate paleontology at the University, is collecting vertebrate fossils in Montana and Wyoming. In the same general area, Dr. Van Houten is working under a research grant from an oil corporation on the variation of sedimentary rocks which are potentially oil-bearing.

At Red Lodge, Montana, professors Maxwell and Bonini are directing Princeton's summer field course in geology for a group of undergraduates. The university has established a center of geological instruction and regional investigation for the students.

Ammerman Scout Executive, Marshall M. Ammerman of 41 Glick Road has become scout executive of the Valley Forge Council of Boy Scouts in Philadelphia. —Continued on Page 20

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News Of The CHURCHES

LUTHERAN PLAN SCHOOLS

Open to All—Begin Monday. All thirteen children from the age of four through the eighth grade have been invited to take part in the Vacation Bible School at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Nassau and Cedar Lane. The school will run from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., each weekday morning from next Monday, August 12, through Sunday, August 25. The youngest children will be dismissed at 10:30 a.m. There may be a special service on Thursday and Friday between 10 a.m. and noon at the church. Late registration will be accepted between 8:30 and 9 a.m. on the opening day.

"Living in Christ" is the theme of the course of study that will be followed. The course will teach the life of Christ as it is revealed during the Christian year, and the chief worship services of the church will be part of the curriculum also. All the children will be given handbook projects, and there will be recreation, games and refreshment besides the course of study.

The Vacation Bible school will close with an outing on Saturday, August 24, and a family service the following Sunday morning which will be part of the regular service.

Edward Wolkstein will be the director of the school, and Harry Succop has been his planning secretary. Mr. Wolkstein is chair director of the church and Mr. Succop is chairman of the committee for parish education. Mrs. Succop, Mrs. Arnold Pehla and Miss Jane Blachoff will also serve in the direction of the school.

Bulletin Notes. Informal summer gatherings for discussion and recreation have taken the place of more formal church meetings, especially for mid-week services. At the Witherspoon church, a series of Home Summer Evening Services has been held each Sunday at 8 p.m. This Sunday the service will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waxwood, Sr., 23 Leigh Avenue. The Witherspoon group has been discussing "What in the Middle" by James A. Pike and Howard A. Johnson, and from this book, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, Leonard N. E. to n and Howard Waxwood, Jr., will discuss "Conversations of a Tempted Soul" and two voices on the Seven Deadly Sins. This week's sin: Gluttony.

Calvary Baptist church members have been meeting at the "Paragone for brief devotions each Wednesday evening and then leaving to spend the remainder of the evening at a home prospective new members.

Unitarians, picnicking occasionally during the summer months, are waiting for their third and final summer picnic on August 26. It will be held at the home



ARCHITECTS' DRAWING ILLUSTRATES NEW DORMITORY: Westminster Choir College's new men's dormitory on Walnut Lane, now in the final stages of construction, is shown above in an appropriate sketch by Filmy Bowers, Princeton architect. A structure of more than 34,000 square feet, the dorm will be ready for occupancy next month and will accommodate some 120 students. In addition to the living area, the new building features 25 specially designed practice rooms, a large recreation room and a spacious lounge.

of Peter Putnam, Roper Road, and the subject for discussion will be "Religious Education".

REGULAR SERVICES
Riverton Methodist. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., summer service. No Sunday school in summer. Regular pastor, the Rev. Leon C. Zanker.

Society of Friends, Quaker Road off Mercer. Sunday, 11 a.m.

Princeton Jewish Center. 81 Olden Avenue. Friday, 6:30 p.m., prayer services.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Nassau and Cedar Lane. Sunday, 8 a.m., (early morning service); and 10:30 a.m., "The Witness of Spirit." Dr. Richard Lucke; 9:15 a.m., Church school; adult discussion group; daily vaccination church school, Monday, August 12 through 25, 8:15-10 a.m.

Westerly Road church. Wilson and Westerly roads. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., the Rev. Dr. Russell Annick; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon, the Rev. Francis C. Huntington.

Trinity Episcopal. 33 Mercer. Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Family Eucharist; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon, the Rev. Francis C. Huntington.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Sunday, 11 a.m., morning prayer the Rev. Roderic H. Pierce.

Kingston Presbyterian. Sunday, 11 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Dr. Russell Annick; 11 a.m., church school; adult discussion group; daily vaccination church school, Monday, August 12 through 25, 8:15-10 a.m.

Calvary Baptist. Westminster Choir College Chapel. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "The Nature of Spirituality," the Rev. James H. Middleton; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week service, paragon.

Topics Of The Town
 —Continued from Page 19
 delphia. His appointment crowns a life-long interest in scouting. Mr. Ammerman began his scouting career as a boy scout in El Paso, Texas, and attained the rank of eagle scout in 1925. Before his graduation from the University of California, he had been an assistant scoutmaster, scoutmaster, and neighborhood commissioner.

He became scout executive of a boy scout council in Watertown, S. D., in 1934, and later served in the same position in Minot, N. D. In 1939, he became circulation manager of "Boy's Life Magazine," published by the Boy Scouts of America, and in 1947 he started service as deputy regional scout executive for Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas.

Since 1952, he has served on the national council staff as assistant national director of field operation. A member of the Session of the Presbyterian Church in Princeton, Mr. Ammerman is married and has three sons.

Birth List. Eleven children were born to Princeton area residents

in Princeton Hospital last week. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Bartolino of 8 Tee Ar Place are parents of twin boys.

Sons were also born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Vienna, Skidmore; Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Little, 317 Princeton Road, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Kan, 419-A Butler Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. David C. Gordon, Kingston Road; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Gitter, 228-B Halsey Street.

Parents of daughters were Mr. and Mrs. Angelo J. Cenerino, 51 Leigh Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Winter, 217-C Marshall Street; Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Cupples, 78 Linden Lane; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Harmon, 1 Shirley Court.

Nine Girls to Attend Y Camp. Mrs. William, Beacon, YWCA camp chairman, announced this week that nine Princeton girls will attend Y Camp. James M. Speers. The camp is located near Dingman's Ferry, Pa.

Owned by the Central Atlantic Council of YMCA's serving New Jersey, Delaware, the District of Columbia and Maryland, the camp is operated for boys in July and girls in August. The program at Camp Speers includes handicrafts, nature lore, amateur contests, overnight camp outs, swimming, boating, devotions, singing and sports.

Girls participating in this year's camping experience are Nancy C. Barnard, Linda C. Bolden, Beverly Marshall, Beverly Phox, Victoria Phox, Judith Silverstein, Linda Silverstein, Hope Wells and Myrna Wells.

Miss Alicia Smith, a junior at Beaver College, will serve as counselor for the Princeton campers. A graduate of Princeton High School, she has had experience at Camp Tamarack, the Princeton Girl Scout Camp, and Lake Bryn Mawr Camp in Pennsylvania.

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 Closed Saturday during
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Yellow Onions lb. 5c
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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four rooms and bath. Prospect Street, Cranbury, N. J. Tel. Cranbury 7-1017-W.

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FOR RENT: Edinburg Road, Four room apartment; two bedrooms, tile bath. Private entrance. Available now. Call Hightstown 2-0203-J-11.

AUCTION

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Antiques include: 9-piece walnut dining room suite, Victorian wall, scal. desk, ladies' chest and rocker, carved pedestal table, beds, dressers, mirrors, pictures, Johnston's pictures, bowls, stoneware, child's desk, hand-made hardware and utensils, bric-a-brac, etc., etc. Coordinated painted furniture includes 7-piece dinette set, twin chests, bureau, tables, side and arm chairs. Studio couch, beds, bedding, curtain, variety of curtains, linens, housewares, lawn furniture, etc. Children's swings, sleds, bicycle.

Terms cash. Please bring your own chairs. Luncheon service. Note the date—rain or shine, Monday, August 12, 11 A. M.

AUCTIONEER: M. T. PARR

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FOR RENT: Five-room and bath home in Hopewell. Beamed room ceiling. Pine-paneled kitchen. Rent \$88 per month. No utilities. Will accept children. Available September 1. Call Hogevelt 6-0971.

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WANTED: Three bedroom house, in or commuting distance from Princeton, by first week in September. Renting or unimproved. Contact W. D. Gray, Lake Lure, North Carolina.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedrooms fireplace, knotty pine panelling. Full dry basement. Two car garage. Minimum down payment. Price reduced. Call 1-3909-R-1. 8-4-51

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Cherry drop-leaf table, cocktail table and cubblers' benches. Also 5-piece maple bedroom suite, 2-piece living-room suite and hutch.

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GOING SOUTH next winter? Responsible couple would like to rent furnished apartment. Nov. 15 to April 30, near campus, preferably Madison Street or vicinity. Write Box 11-61, Town Topics. 1-25-47

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Clean used cars for sale

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ROOM FOR RENT Gentleman preferred. Call 1-1278-J Saturdays and Sunday. 7-16-47

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Telephone Princeton 1-0601
4-11-47

PIANO TUNING: Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair, reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Webster. Twin Oaks 6-0528. 2-13-47

FOR SALE: Minolta Reflex Camera, accessories. Bogen Hi-Fi amplifier. Preamp. Call 1-1258-W evenings. 8-4-47

FOR SALE: Comfortable four-room house, enclosed sun porch, utility room, patio and garage. Land for your garden. \$12,500. Please phone 1-3069-2. 8-4-47

Problem Bats a Specialty

Margaret Jeffries

ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS

36 Witherspoon St.
Tel. 1-4875 8-4-47

FOR SALE: Apartment-size refrigerator. Good running condition, \$25. Call Plainboro 3-594. 8-4-47

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED beginning September. Experience not necessary. Typing necessary. Write Box C-11, Town Topics. 8-4-47

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 21-27

FRONTIER DAY CAMP, INC. Kuser Road, Hamilton Township, Trenton, N. J. Boys and girls, 3 to 14. Swimming pool, horseback riding, all camp activities. Door to door transportation. Tel. Juniper 7-4357 or Juniper 7-5971. 8-4-47

BROOKTONE

EXCLUSIVE WESTERN SECTION
TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON

ROSEDALE ROAD AT
STONY BROOK

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL PLOTS
TWO AND MORE ACRES EACH

WOODED AND BROOK FRONTAGE
PUBLIC WATER & ELECTRICITY
PRICE FROM \$16,000 to \$14,500

SEE YOUR OWN BROKER
OR PHONE

ROCKVILLE CENTER (N.Y.) 6-3076
SAVILLY (N.Y.) 4-3555

COME AND LIVE WITH US while your house is being built or stay with us on a permanent basis. Write Box 5-6, Town Topics, for further information. 12-4-47

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
180 Nassau Street

CHILD SPACING INFORMATION
Call for Appointment
Princeton 1-3062

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
10 A.M. to 12 Noon. 6-20-47

ADVERTISING SALES POSITION open for man or woman with prior experience, full-time, permanent; starting salary from \$15 to \$100 weekly, plus commission, depending on paid record in this field. Curatorial area, primarily in Mercer County. Box B-59, Town Topics. 7-25-47

WANTED: Used bicycle for two-year-old child. Can't pay over \$5. Tel. 1-802-11-11. 8-1-47

FOR SALE: Boy's 5-inch bicycle, Best English make. Good condition, \$28. Boy's matched golf set, \$30. Tel. 1-4361. 8-4-47

WHY?

Accept one set of prints of your photographs when you can have two sets of Jumbo Size prints for the price of one. At

PRINCETON STATIONERS

86 Nassau Street
Look for the Tiger!

Next to First National Bank

YES, ONE SET FREE

APARTMENT AVAILABLE: Two bedrooms, continuation living-dining room, kitchen, bath and porch. Hot water and oil heat, private entrance. One mile from center of town. Rent \$115. Tel. 1-0106 8-1-47

TWO ACRES
2-3 Room Houses
\$5,500

C. R. SMITH, JR., BROKER
Mummoath Jet, 7-5311 7-4-47

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY needed by vice-president of Princeton University. Must be able to take dictation and handle details. No pay. Salary dependent upon experience and abilities. Send brief resume of education and experience to Box C-11, Town Topics. 8-1-47

FOR SALE: Five-bedroom stone and frame house, convenient to schools and Shopping Center. Large living-dining room with fireplace, excellent kitchen. Cellular suitable parking, two full bathrooms, two-car garage, breezeway. Lot 125 x 200, already planted, well-established shrubs and trees. Immediate occupancy. \$25,000. Call 1-403-R before 10:30 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 8-1-47

EVERY MONDAY is swap day at the Paperback Book Shop in New Hope. Used paperback books that are in readable condition are worth one-third of the original price toward other new and used fiction and non-fiction paperbacks of all publishers. Open seven days a week from noon till 11 p.m. Mainline Street below Gourmet Shop. 7-18-47

YOU MAY HATE the one we are looking for. AVON requires pleasant woman to call on regular Avon customers few hours daily. Opportunity to earn \$3 an hour. Write Mrs. Marian E. Gel, P.O. Box 206, Phillipsburg, N.J. 08821. 8-4-47

YOUNG WOMAN, University graduate (June 1957) with research position in Princeton desires furnished room or furnished studio apartment in town beginning late August. Write Box B-94, Town Topics. 7-25-47

ROUTE SALESMAN WANTED: Age 40-55 to develop dry cleaning route in Princeton. Truck furnished, excellent commission basis. Write Box B-97, Town Topics. 8-1-47

HOMES FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

ROCKY HILL (New) 6 Room Cape Cod \$17,500. Taxes \$210.
PENNS NECK (New) 5 Room Ranch \$19,900. Taxes \$114.

PENNINGTON (New) 7 Room Split-Level \$27,800. Taxes \$255.

LAWRENCE TWP., 7 Room 2 Story \$16,000. Taxes \$308.

PRINCETON TWP., 6 Room 3 Story \$25,000. Unfinished 3rd Story.

Many Other Homes in All Nearby Areas
WESLEY H. OWENS, BROKER
Real Estate and Insurance
Princeton 1-4444
8-1-47

HOUSE FOR SALE: in mixed neighborhood. First floor: living room, dining room, completely modern kitchen with built-in oven and range, laundry room. Second floor: four bedrooms and bath; two-car garage, new hot water baseboard heat. Lot, 80x168. Priced \$13,885 after 4 or all day Thursday and Saturday.

FOR RENT: In Kingston, small furnished apartment suitable for one person. Telephone 1-2303-J. 8-4-47

GREAT ROAD

BLAWENBURG, N. J.
Nice two-room dwelling with five bedrooms. Two-car garage. Large, beautifully landscaped grounds.

Priced at \$20,000
For Quick Sale

JOHN F. RAPP, JR.
Multiple Listing Broker
Export 4-1173

Sun. and Even. Pennington 7-2320
8-1-47

FOR RENT: Contemporary home, four bedrooms, two baths, playroom, large living-dining room, large kitchen with all appliances. Modern furniture. Available September. Lease and references required. Tel. 1-5439. 8-4-47

If You're in a Hurry... Try Our

QUICK COUNTER SERVICE
Open 7:00 A.M.
BORDEN'S

154 Nassau Street
8-1-47

BOAT TRAILER for sale. 1956 Gator, Model 216. Completely equipped, carries 15-foot boat with heavy outboard installed. Very easy launching. Call Tom Mederos, 1-3161.

SEE MODEL HOME AT CARTER BROOK

Country Estates. New individual homes, three and four bedrooms on two and three acre plots. Beautifully landscaped. Or will build to your plans. Now open for inspection.

Directions: Short distance on Route 27 to Raymond Road.

SHULTISE AGENCY

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

727 RARITAN AVENUE, HIGHLAND PARK

Phone Kliner 5-3555
Model Home Phone Pr. 1-6150 evenings,
Call John E. Cotter, Salesman, FL 5-9297,
or George Cramer, Pr. 1-6078

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It Is CHEAPER To Build

Try **WEATHERLY, INC.** And See

For real economy we have United States Steel Homes
For Luxury at a modest price we have Style-leaded Scholz Homes
For those desiring conventional building we have a large selection of stock plans
For those needing lots we have property in desirable areas

Give us a call

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BUILDERS

188 Nassau Street

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SPLIT LEVELS

TWO STORY

North on Nassau Street, then left on Snowden to Franklin, then left to Grover — turn right, approximately four blocks to MODEL HOMES.

Houses available for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY or will build to your needs — price or size-wise.

CONTEMPORARY

PRINCETON CUSTOM HOMES

Builders

Sales Agents

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

No. Brunswick Charter 9-8282

FOUR - BEDROOM HOMES FROM \$25,500

Tel. PR. 1-9647

Agent on Premises Daily, Except Tuesday, Noon to Dusk

ACCOUNTANTS—Fast-growing public accounting firm has openings for a senior and two junior accountants interested in public accounting. Senior preferred with at least three years' experience. Equal partnership. All replies confidential. Write Box B-3, Town Topics, giving qualifications, expected salary, etc. **6-25-57**

SKILLMAN AND SKILLMAN

Realtors . . . Recommend

NEAT AND SWEET

for \$16,800

This little white frame house in a friendly neighborhood has a welcoming look, nestled as it is among evergreens, geraniums, dogwood, flowers and all sorts of pretty, weelkept landscaping. (It also has a beautiful vegetable garden.) Inside it is equally well-kept with fresh paint on the walls of living-room, two bedrooms and shiny big kitchen. For a retired couple who love to pull over the yard or a family with one child who want to be near shopping, school and business, this small house with a large basement for apothecary of all kinds—has definite possibilities.

TWO LINE TEASERS**

3 b.r. house, sep. d., fenced yard. Borough. **\$15,500**

4 b.r. house, double lot, basement with playroom, bar, \$22,000

Brand new, Borough, 3 b.r., rec. room, app. \$6000 down. **\$24,500**

Comfortable 2 story, Borough, rec. room, sep. d., **\$26,500**

Wooded lots, app. 1½ acres, water, sewer, near town, **\$9,350**

High land, 4½ acres, water, good Twp. section. **\$13,500**

Lakefront lot, 115 x 550, fine trees, bathhouse. **\$10,000**

**Call for more information

COLONIAL ATMOSPHERE FOR COUNTRY ADDICTS

You have to be a certain kind of person to buy this house—you can't be someone who MUST have that "Princeton address", can't, mind driving (25 minutes on good roads), must like country-living (5 acres of orchards, brook, slopes and a view.) If you are that certain person, what a buy! The 200 year old house has everything an old house can offer—fireplaces, wide floorboards, old glass panes, wonderful cellar with huge fireplace, big beams — plus a tasteful job of modernizing and decorating in the attractive kitchen, dining room, five bedrooms. An old carriage house could make a separate apartment or guest house. Are there any writers with live-in mothers-in-law reading this?

SKILLMAN AND SKILLMAN

247 Nassau Street Tel. 3822

Evenings and Weekends 1-2328

1-2328

FOR RENT: Attractively-furnished 2½ b.r. apartment in Laurenceville. First floor, private, half block from bus. For appointment call Mrs. Drake, Princeton 1-2822. **6-8-57**

ARTHUR J. TURNEY

MOTOR CO.

Dodge & Plymouth

Sales and Service

255 Nassau St. - Tel. 1-1554

7-25-57

FOR SALE: 3 pairs pink drapes with gold metallic belt, 45 by 60 in. crystal water goblets; aluminum chaise longue (coral); aluminum rocker and chair upholstered floral pattern; mahogany coffee table, Tel. Twin Oaks 6-0628-R-1.

C. R. SMITH, JR.

MONMOUTH JUNCTION 1-5511

Save Up to 20%

7-4-57

WANTED TO RENT: Woman, two children (ages 12, 14) and miniature poodle seek unfurnished living quarters in Princeton Township for about \$100 a month. Outdoor space required. References. Please Tel. 1-5620.

FOR SALE: Electric stove, refrigerator, wash-tub, china closet, etc. Tel. 1-1756-W. **6-21-57**

FOR RENT: Four-room house near Princeton. Oil heat, garage. Modern conveniences. Write Box C-32, Town Topics.

TWENTY-FIVE ACRE GENTLEMAN'S FARM, 6 1/2 miles from Palmer Square as the crow flies (15 by 1/4), comfortable 4 1/2-room farmhouse, oil furnace, baseboard hot-water radiators, two baths, pine-paneled dining-room (lately somewhat dry), spacious pleasant setting in Hopeville-Pennington hills. As is, before we slick it up for dating with a price, \$30,000. Write P.O. Box 177, Princeton, for appointment. **6-21-57**

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 21-27

LICENSED FIREMAN: Steady employment for licensed fireman in heating plant of Princeton Seminary. No heavy lifting. Automatic stokers and coal loader. Social security. Blue Cross paid vacation. Call 1-3153 for appointment. **6-1-21**

TURQUOISE BLUE PARAKEET found, Owner may call Princeton 1-3463 after Friday.

For PAINTING & PAPERHANGING

Call JOHN NICOL

1-3193

Estimates Free 7-18-57

BE DIFFERENT: Have Smorgasbord at your next party. Catered by Paula and Tilla, Tel. 1-3468-R-1 or 1-0967. **7-15-57**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP Beautiful lot, two-thirds acre with trees, a slope and a view, ideal location in a fashionable section, 154 Parkway Drive, \$15,000. Write owner, H. Suter, 1341 G.M. Building, Detroit 2, Michigan. **6-1-57**

GET IN THE SWIM!

Swim Rings - Beach Balls
Plastic Rafts - Swim Fins

at

ZINDER'S

102 Nassau Street

Tel. 1-9056

PART TERRIER and part Beagle pups for sale. Four male and three female, \$5 each. Come see at 27 Harris Road or call 1-2394 for more details.

S&P LINOLEUM CO. SPECIALS

100% ACRYLONITRILE RUG \$212

Reg. \$50.95

SPECIAL \$44.50

Ceramic Wall Tiles, 59¢ Sq. Ft.
Installed New Mastic Method
For a Few Pennies More.
Average Bath, \$150. Terms.

Vinyl Floor Covering
3½ Square Foot Installed
Beautiful, Carefree \$212 Kitchens
and Rooms low as \$34.

S&P LINOLEUM CO.

135 E. Front St., Trenton

Owen 5-3033

6-23-57

PRINCETON HOBBY CENTER Everything for the modeler, boats, planes, trains. Tel. 1-1004 or come in and meet Aaron. 13 Witherspoon St. **12-25-57**

POODLE PUPPIES: Reservations are now being accepted for a beautiful litter of poodle puppies. May be taken after July 15. Will last 6-8 weeks longer if your vacation plans require. Tel. Plainsboro 3-3400 or 3-3540-J. **6-27-57**

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 675 sq. ft. of centrally located office space. Private entrance, lavatory, good lighting, panel walls, asphalt tile floor, acoustical tile ceiling. Available immediately. Call Mr. Pope, 1-3600 **6-23-57**

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS: Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives' beautiful black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon. \$2.99 up. Also ball leotards, rights and slippers. **6-27-57**

BAILEY'S

Princeton Shopping Center

1-1766

8-1-57

RADIO - TELEVISION - REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Day and evening service. Princeton's Music Center: **THE MUSIC SHOP**, Tel. 1-1943 - 1944. Radios, television, sheet music, records. **12-13-57**

MATERNITY WEAR AT LOW PRICES

BAILEY'S

Slip - Dresses - Skirts

Fantasies - Brides - Dangleurs

Princeton Shopping Center

1-1414

WANTED TO RENT: Two or three bedroom unfurnished house or apartment in or near Princeton by middle of August by physicist, wife and small child. Tel. 1-2130-R or write Box C-15, Town Topics. **6-27-57**

SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO

130 Nassau Street

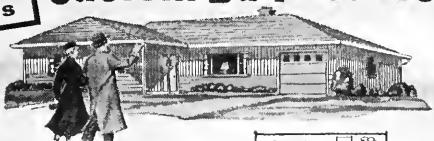
will be closed for the summer and will re-open after Labor Day.

6-27-57

ONLY \$12,325 Custom-Built House FOR THIS

NOT PREFAB! NOT PRECUT!

- Full basement included
- 1957 Holpoint Deluxe Kitchen with built-in Dutch oven and table-top range included
- American-Standard heating and plumbing
- Colored tile bath
- Armstrong inlaid linoleum
- Litterlight light fixtures
- Oak hardwood flooring
- U.S. Gypsum wool insulation
- Framed with #1 Douglas fir
- Full ¾" tongue and groove wood sheathing



THE BARTON

An unusually beautiful, modern home of distinguished design, with covered entry for weather protection and with attached garage; three comfortable bedrooms, each with roomy closet.



MORE VALUE ON OUR UNIQUE BUILDING PLAN

\$8,000 TO \$80,000

Our business is the designing and building of houses alone. So we are able to effect tremendous savings in buying, warehousing, and delivering. Every house is conventionally built by experts . . . to give you the biggest house values in the market today! See how easy it is to own one!

We'll help you get the low down-payment and low-interest mortgage



THE MONTEREY

Spacious 6-room house with total footage of 76 feet. 3 sound-protected bedrooms with space-saving sliding doors. Raised picture window in living room; center hall; deluxe 1957 Holpoint kitchen, breezeway and 2-car garage.

\$18,450

See the Model Houses on Display

Every weekday and Sunday 11 P.M.

Saturday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

FOR FREE LITERATURE

Write to Box 368, Princeton, N.J.

or Box 322, Hanover, N.J.

Telephone Ticker 7-7336

In Trenton, TWinkads 4-0058

DESIGNED FOR LIVING, Inc.

LARGEST BUILDER OF CUSTOM-BUILT HOUSES IN NEW JERSEY

Town Topics, August 11-17, 1957

TR-2 FOR SALE: 1550 Triumph Sports, 1000 miles, bronze, steel belts. Owner leaving for Europe, must sell. Tel. 1-3500, ext. 656, between 6 and 7 p.m.

FOR SALE

Substantial older home in center of Hopewell, 8 rms. and bath, jk. basement—oil hot water heat, gas hot water heater—city water & sewer. Modern improvements. Price, \$12,000.

Cape Cod Colonial, brick front, step down L.H., brick fireplace, dark paneled bookshelves. Open beams in D.R. and L.R., Colonial kitchen, 2 B.R. and tiled bath on 1st floor. Expansive attic, large basement. Many other features. Don't miss this listing.

Call us about our other listings of new Ranch & Split Level from \$15,000. Also excellent older and 2 & 4 B.R. homes around \$25,000.

E. F. MAY, BROKER
Insurance and Real Estate
Blauvelt, N. J.
Tel. Hopewell 6-0801

6-1-31

LEGAL SECRETARY WANTED:
Princeton. Legal experience preferred but not essential. Five day week Good pay. Call 1-4310, 6-1-31

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP
Drapes, Slipcovers and Upholstery
64 Station Road, Princeton Junction
Tel. Plainsboro 3-9928

4-10-11

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AND PAINTING
Call
H. A. BURGER & SON
217 Nassau Street Tel. 1-0419

Open 24 Hours
Groceries, Gasoline
Fireplace Wood, Kindling
Charcoal Briquets
MARY WATTS
ROUTE 106
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
We Deliver Tel. 9888

THE PRINCETON SMALL
ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
Can't Gift Wrap Them



But a pet makes a wonderful gift for a child, and it's FREE.

Call 1-2293
LAWRENCE HOSPITAL
FOR ANIMALS

**PAKMAN'S
JEWELERS**
announces

**SUMMER SALE
ON WATCHES**

9 Witherspoon
THROUGH
JULY AND AUGUST
Tel. 1-3598

HOUSE FOR SALE: 4 1/2 miles from Princeton, 1 mile from Pennsylvania Railroad station, 3 bedroom, ranch style home, situated on corner lot, 115 by 150. Partial cellar, slateboard floors, screened porch, wide windows, screened back porch overlooking 1 1/2 acre farm. Electric range, Venetian blinds, 2 wells, lovely trees and shrubbery. Price \$17,500. Tel. Plainsboro 3-4125-J1.

FOR RENT

Colgate in the country, 4 rooms and bath, 9 miles west of Princeton, suitable for couple or single person, \$20 per month.

Also storage space, 900 sq. ft. Tel. Pennington 7-0434 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Five-room apartment, hot water and heat included. Available immediately. Tel. Nighttown 8-1470, 7-447

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Unfurnished, consisting of three rooms and bath, and screened porch with bath on third floor, available for \$100 per month. Openings on yearly lease business course preferred. Tel. 1-3758 for appointment.

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21-27**

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR for sale in good running condition. Tel. 1-6075-26

57 Metropolitan in Stock, Ready to Go.
57 Rambler in Stock, Immediate Delivery, Sales, Service, Parts

COMA'S
RAMBLER & NASH SALES
Route 130, Hightstown, N. J.
Tel. Hightstown 6-0054

6-13-11

ROOM FOR RENT: Gentleman preferred. Tel. 1-1279.

WANTED: One-room efficiency apartment with bath for rent, from October 1 to May 1, 1958 or longer in Princeton. Write: Jacob Housel, 160 S. Edwards, Mount

DRAKES CORNER LOTS

Two-acre residential plots. Princeton Township Water, gas and electricity available, paved roads, good trees, less than 1 1/2 miles from town.

BACHMAN REALTY CORP.
Trenton, Over 51426
Evening 5 W. S. Paley, 1-3866

2-7-11

PRICE REDUCED: Custom-finished two-bedroom house for sale. Expansion lot. Two-car garage. Large plot. More ground if wanted. Located in beautiful Princeton Road, Hightstown, Tewarville, Hightstown. 6-0288-W, 6-6-11

PIANOS
For Sale or Rent—New and Used
Stewart and Other Leading Makes

PRACTICE ROOMS
Day or Night and Weekends

THE DIEHLER MUSIC SCHOOL
18 Nassau Street
Tel. 1-6258

6-1-11

WOMAN WANTED: Sales clerk for cleaning and laundry store, around city, all benefits. Air-conditioned car. Experience not necessary as horse sense. Apply to: Mrs. University Laundry & Cleaners, 30 Moore Street, 6-26-11

THE COVERED DISH
WILL BE CLOSED

DURING AUGUST,
Will Reopen August 29.

8-1-51

WOBBLED ABOUT THE DROUGHTS? Then much how with our fine trees, vegetables and flowers. It keeps the moisture down around the roots and feeds them too. \$7 per 100 lbs delivered. Call Plainsboro 3-5758 5-1-61

BALLET SCHOOL
Thorough training in academic ballet from basic through intermediate to advanced. Registration after Labor Day. For advance information write 180 Nassau St. to Miss Gibbons, director, Ballet School of Dance, Princeton, N. J., and secretary, National Academy of Ballet, New York City.

8-1-11

SIX-ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Well-lit all carpeting. Heat and hot water. Garage, basement. Available August 15. Tel. 1-6445 after 5 p.m.

SUMMER GRDLES

In Cotton Mesh
For Cool Comfort

EDITH'S CORSET SHOP
18 Chambers Street

ELEVEN ROOM HOUSE for rent. Could be used for a residence, office or business. Located on Route 1 about half mile from Princeton. Call Monmouth Junction 7-5771.

6-1-31

ATTENTION, BRIDES-TO-BE

Brand new wedding gowns, leading manufacturer's samples, retailing up to \$200. Sold from \$20 to \$99. Latest styles as shown in Brides magazines and all the latest fashions. All gowns. Many beautiful designer's originals at one-half of retail price. Gowns from County's largest collection of Bridal. Also latest fashions in gowns. Wonderful opportunity for Brides-To-Be.

SAMPLE BRIDES

Cocktail dresses, holiday formals and party gowns, retailing up to \$10, sold from \$10 to \$99. Perfect manufacturer's samples. Many beautiful one-of-a-kind and original designs by designers for high school, college girls.

PRESTON'S BRIDAL HOUSE
36 Parkside Avenue Trenton, N. J.
Phone for information and Appointment
EXPORT 2-6060

6-1-11

**TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
Addressing & Duplicating Machines
SOLD - REPAIRED
RENTED - REPAIRED**

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UNIVERSITY STORE**
Tel. 1-3414-5-6
All Work Done In Our Own Campus Shop

DOGWOODS, CARAPPLES, SHADE TREES. Three-bedroom, two-bath ranch, garage, screened porch. All on fenced-in Township half-acre. \$29,500 Tel. 1-1651 5-2-11

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Our trained decorators are ready to come to your home to give you expert advice on any and all problems.

Also we still maintain our large stock of furniture for immediate delivery. It costs no more to buy through us.

NASSAU INTERIORS
103 Nassau St. Telephone 1-861

11-1-11

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE for Princeton management firm, married with one child, desires two or three bedroom apartment in or about Princeton, N.J. Write Box B-79, Town Topics.

NEED HAVE

PAINTING PAINTING

DONE? PROBLEMS?

Exterior Painting - Interior Decorating

Call
I. F. SCHUFFSLER
Export 2-7351 Export 2-7351

6-1-11

LOTS FOR SALE One-and-a-half acre, 200-foot frontage from \$6,000. Much elevation, beautiful view. Abundance of trees Harold A. Pearson, 1-0715, 5-2-11

THREE BEDROOM RANCH HOUSE

for sale by owner. Living room, 14 by 22, fireplace, large kitchen, dining room, powder room and ceramic tile bath. Full basement. Storm doors and windows. 75 by 139 lot. For appointment call 1-1640.

7-25-11

FOR THE HOME ON YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on Page 27.

CAPE COD HOUSE for sale, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, life bath, two bedrooms, expansion attic full cellar, large fenced-in yard. \$10,500. Tel. 1-3502-W or 1-3013-W.

ASSISTANT TO PARTS MANAGER:

We will teach a willing young man the parts business, buying, selling, merchandising and clerical. There is a demand for good parts managers. Let us teach you to be one. Knowledge of typing helpful. Insurance, vacation and other benefits. Take advantage of this opportunity to learn while you earn. Call Chuck Seabridge for appointment.

NASSAU MOTOR CO.
Telephone 1-3126

WANTED: 3, 4, 5 bedroom homes. We have many clients waiting during this busy season. If you are selling your home be sure to call our live-line organization and we will list it immediately. E. E. HILL, Realtor, 238 Nassau, 1-5003 1-10-11

SALE

10% & 20% OFF ON MANY ITEMS

HARDY NURSERIES
Hardy M. K. Pedersen
Pennington - Mt. Rose Road
Tel. Pennington 7-0913-W

Take Rosedale Rd. to Carter, turn to Elm Ridge, right-hand turn on Pennington-Mt. Lucas Rd.

6-27-11

**JONAS GREEN
BUILDER
NEW HOMES**
Additions — Alterations
Princeton
WX 9650 Export 3-8214
(no toll charge on WX calls)

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Wholesale and Retail. Home Delivery. Specializing in AA Quality, Light Yolk Eggs Since 1933.

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BROTHERS AND SON
PAINTING AND
PAPERHANGING**
Interior and Exterior
Princeton 1-3643-M or 2352-R

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Pennington Rd. Traffic Circle
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LAMPS
Matched and Repaired
LAMP SHADES RECOVERED
SILK SHADES A SPECIALTY
Chairs Caned and Rushed

We Buy and Sell Antiques
BRASS - SILVER - COPPER
Polished - Plated - Burnished

Five New Homes For Sale
MORTGAGES ARRANGED
As Little As 20% Down

HAROLD A. PEARSON
Custom Builder For Discerning People
180 State Road, Princeton Telephone 1-0715

WILSHIRE AT PRINCETON
CUSTOM HOMES
Riverside Drive
Off Princeton - Kingston Road Near Carnegie Lake
• Four Bedrooms • Three Baths
• Two-Car Garage • Den • Full Basement
Telephone 1-9763

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COME TRUE!**

OUR ANNUAL AUGUST CLEARANCE
Pleat (100% Wool) Blankets — Only \$2.98 each
Tidy Overalls — Low Priced at \$1.00 each
Swim Suits — Reduced to as low as \$1.00
Carter Baby Gowns — Two for \$1.50
Carter Dresses — Only \$1.98 each
McKemp Lotos — Low Priced at \$1.00 each
Playtex Pants — Six for \$1.00
Boys' Suits — As Low as \$2.00
Keds — Now \$2.90 a Pair
Sondals — \$2.00 a Pair During Clearance
Dresses — An Assortment for \$2.00 each

Allen's Children's Shop
134 NASSAU STREET
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ELECTRIC CLOCKS
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Antiques & Household Goods
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PEAT MOSS
Protects your newly planted
shrubs during hot, dry periods
by retaining moisture.
5.50 per bale, 2 bales \$10

HOWE
Plant Markets
Main Street Pennington
Greenwood Ave. Trenton

1955 CADILLAC:

62-4 door Sedan. Low mileage and clean; radio and heater, hydraulic, power steering, power brakes, power windows and seat.

1956 OLDSMOBILE

86-4 door Hard Top. Clean; radio and heater, hydraulic.

1955 OLDSMOBILE

86-2 door Sedan. Low mileage and clean; radio, heater, hydraulic.

1957 FORD

Four-door Station Wagon, 8 cylinder, Power steering, Fordomatic, radio and heater. Low mileage. Clean.

Frank E. South's Garage, Inc.

2-4 Nassau Street Telephone 1-2350

FOR SALE: Two dreamer, one eatable, drum table, three floor lamps, one easy chair. Tel. Hopeville 1-6944-W.

WESTERN SECTION: Gracious home designed for comfortable living, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, powder room, living-room and dining room opening through French doors into garden. Priceless old shade and hedges for privacy. Owner transferred. \$43,000.

OFFICES FOR RENT: Three separate one-room offices, each with its own entrance. Nassau Street. Private parking.

PERENNIAL VACATION HOME: Large contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, complete all-electric kitchen, nestled in the center of two acres of old woodland just a few moments from the heart of Princeton in the Township. \$34,850.

NEAT LITTLE RANCH on quiet, dead-end street, perfect for children. Three bedrooms, ceramic tiled bath, good kitchen, dry basement tiled for children's playroom. \$18,900.

E. C. HILL, REALTOR
238 Nassau St. Telephone 3505
Established 1873

SALESWOMEN
Evenings and Weekends:
Audrey Short-Tel. 1-3128-R-13
Florence Rockwell
Tel. 1-5864

FOR SALE: Plymouth, 1953, 3-door Club Coupe, excellent condition. Should be seen to be appreciated. Radio, direction signals, white-wall, back-up lights, window washers, united glass, two-tone body. \$600. Tel. 3-096-M after 5 p.m. 5-6-11

Experienced
Occupational therapist wanted for 12-bed Geriatric unit. Apply John W. Knauffman, Administrator, Princeton Hospital, Princeton, N.J.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Unfurnished. Five rooms and bath, first floor. Also, large dry basement and garden. Redecorated and centrally located. Immediate occupancy. Call 1-9637.

PRINCETON SECRETARIAL SERVICE
2 Chestnut Street
Bea Nunn, Dictation, 1-3714
Typing, Dictation, 1-Diaphone
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Office Copy Prepared on IBM Executive 3-14-U

FOR SALE: GE refrigerator, 5 cu. ft., 140. Heating washer, 600; mahogany Federal American sofa, \$125. Television club chair, \$150. Also old tables, rugs, book-cases, lamps, etc. Tel. 1-8733-W for appointment. 5-4-3

MALE PACKER STOCK CLERKS
for shipping department. Under 45, no previous shipping experience necessary, but must be willing to learn. Regular working hours, 5 days, 1 hour a day, summer working hours, 8:30 to 4:30. Company benefits include paid auto insurance, free coffee, low cost cafeteria.

Call Mrs. Thompson
1-6000

WANTED: Apartment for graduate student and wife, 1 or less, 2 years. Send full particulars to Mrs. Thompson, 100 Pinebrook Blvd., New Rochelle, N.Y., or phone New Rochelle 3-8474. 5-1-21

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21-31

WORK & APARTMENT WANTED: Executive secretary, female, age 28-31 years employment, sole support for two-year-old boy, desires permanent job in Princeton. Available for self and child can be located. Call New Hope, Pa., Volunteer 3-2475. 5-1-21

NELEN VAN CLEVE
BROKER

WESTERN SECTION: One of Princeton's fine older brick homes. Large lot with beautiful old shade trees. \$75,000.

WESTERN SECTION: Two acres, attractive blue grey house with four bedrooms, 3 baths. Excellent location.

WESTERN SECTION: Older house with charm. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Professionally landscaped garden. \$43,000.

NEW ATTRACTIVE split level in Western Section on lot with trees. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Added features are a screened porch and a sun-pampered den opening on grass terrace.

NEW RANCH house on an acre with a view. Three bedrooms, study, 2 baths, large living room.

THREE-BEDROOM house in walking distance of the University. \$22,000.

HELEN VAN CLEVE
BROKER
9 Mercer St. Princeton N. J.
Tel. Princeton 1-4284

ROOMS FOR RENT
By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Milestone Inn, Kingston. Tel. 1-9688. 11-11-U

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION: Delightful 1951 Plymouth, convertible in perfect running condition. Great for shopping, chauffeuring children, commuting, joy-riding. \$60. Call 1-848 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 6-6-11

FOR RENT: Two-room apartment, \$10. One-room apartment, \$60. Both have private bath, kitchenette, central location. Call 1-8484.

The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
PRINCE CHEVROLET
364-362 Nassau Street
Tel. 1-3350 5-1-U

DRIVING TO MAINE August 17 or 18, 1957 Take the two of us (adults) driving, book-seat. Call Export 3-6123 after 8.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Used to children and pets. Five bedrooms. Near schools and parks. Eight miles from Princeton. Reasonable. Call Export 3-6182 after 9 p.m.

FOR SALE: Ford 1956 ranch wagon, white, Fordomatic, loaded. Sacrifice, \$1795. Can be seen in parking lot of D. B. Hedding building, 234 Nassau Street.

G. OLIVER SAYLER
INTERIORS
Ship Covers - Draperies
Antiques - Reupholstering
No job too small.
No job too big.
Mr. Saylor personally will come to your home or office with samples and give you decorating advice.
TEL. PLAINSBORO 3-1414
Finest Workmanship
Reasonably Priced
11-32-U

FOR SALE: Lovely 150-year-old frame house on five acres. Five bedrooms, dressing room, 1 1/2 baths, two living rooms, dining room, playroom, workshop. Random-worn floors, fireplaces, beautiful shade trees, fruit trees. Ideal home for large family. Owner transferred. \$25,000. Permanent residence. See your broker or call Pennington 1-0263. 7-11-U

WANTED: Apartment for graduate student and wife within 5 miles of campus, \$65 or less, for two years starting September. Send full particulars to B. V. Davis, Jr., 1113 G. St. NW, Room 117, Washington D. C. 7-25-41

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. on choice on Page 27.

FOR SALE: In Princeton Township. Walking distance to Elementary School and High School. Two-story home in excellent condition. Aluminum screen and storm windows. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room with adjacent screened porch, modern kitchen with dishwasher, stove and disposal. Family room with lavatory. Hot-water oil heat. Attic fan with built-in electric fan. Large garage with storage space above. Tool shed. Beautifully landscaped lot with flagstone walk. Apple trees, shrubs, lawn, tree. Shade trees surrounded by hedge and Whitepine fence. All this on quiet street in excellent community. \$35,000. Call for appointment. 1-3578 6-20-U

FOR SALE: One blue, high-back, three-seated, 108, One American bike, \$850. Thayer blue carriage, \$15. Call Marilyn Davidson, 1-958

SUBURBAN
THREE BEDROOM RANCH - 3 FIREPLACES - 2 ACRES - BROOK \$38,000.

SUBURBAN
NEW THREE BEDROOM RANCH. Two tile baths. Stone fireplace. Modern kitchen. Den. Dry basement. Hot water heat. Breewater. Two-car garage. 1 1/2 acres. \$32,000.

PRINCETON BOROUGH
Centrally located six bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Dining room. Large living room with fireplace. Dry basement with laundry. \$36,500.

SUBURBAN
51 Acres must be sold to settle estate. Includes Early American farmhouse with no improvements and outbuildings. 20 acre timber. Ever flowing spring. Six miles from Princeton. \$33,000.

RIVERSIDE LOTS - OTHER
TWO-ACRE LOTS FROM \$3,000

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.
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Evenings and Sundays, Call Park Mullinix, Salesman
Princeton 1-1716-R

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UTILITY SERVICE
Housecleaning, Floors Waxed
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\$2.50 per hour
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ANTIQUE AND RARE MAPS

JEWELRY
HOUSE OF TOBYS
LAKESIDE, PA.
FOUR MILES FROM NEW HOPKINS

OLDEN HOUSE . . . Princeton
This century-old old home is a fine example of farmhouse architecture of the early American colonies. Built by Wm. Olden when Princeton was a settlement of Quaker farmers. New Jersey's Civil War governor lived here.

Distinguished Address
Briardcliffe

in **HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP**
This new colony of homes lies in an area of many distinguished addresses. They, too, are distinguished in architectural design, extensive and luxurious. Everything has been done to create homes on 1/2- to 3/4-acre sites that would blend in with this famous Trenton - Princeton area. Harry Maslow, A.I.A., is the architect.

"THE BRIARCLIFF"
SPLIT-LEVEL
8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1-car garage.
Introductory Price from \$20,990

"THE PENNINGTON" RANCH
7 rooms with 1 1/2 baths and full basement.
Introductory Price from \$17,990

10% DOWN FOR EVERYONE
5 1/2% 25-YR. MORTGAGES

BLUE RIBBON BUILDERS, Inc.
PARKWAY REALTY CO.
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DIRECTIONS:
From Princeton: Route 204 to Lawlanceville; right turn onto 540 to Pennington; Left, Circle. Models one 1/2 mile below circle on Route 69. New Town Center Pennington 691 Model houses 1 1/2 miles north of Pennington.

MODELS OPEN WEEKDAYS
2-4 and 6-9 P. M.
SAT., SUN. & HOLIDAYS
11-9 P. M.

Briardcliffe
in **HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP**

WANT WANTED AS DRAFTSMAN: Young Hungarian Refugee is looking for job with architectural, engineering firm. Three years experience. Please write Box C-10, Town Topics.

FOR SALE

EAST MILSTONE: Two acres, big trees. Lovely old Colonial home. Four bedrooms, one-and-one-half baths, family room, entrance hall. Living room, big dining room, lovely kitchen. Four fireplaces. Big screened porch. Full basement. Two-car garage. All in fine condition. \$123,000.

WO WOODED BUILDING SITES: 10 acres, \$6,000, nearly three acres, \$2,750. 17 mountain-top acres with gorgeous, long view, \$15,000. Thirty level acres near Princeton, \$13,000.

FOUR MILES NORTH OF PRINCETON: Big brook, two wooded acres. Cozy, little ranch home, ideal for business couple. Living room, fireplace, food kitchen, three bedrooms, big basement also with fireplace. A lovely secluded spot, \$20,000.

FOR RENT

TWO live-room cottages stop the Sourland mountains out of Blawenburg with flat-top road. Being redecorated. One at \$125 per month, available now. The other after September 1, \$100 per month. Both plus utilities.

MRS. FRANCES B. HORTON
REALTOR

14 Ludlow Ave., Station Square
Belle Mead, N. J.
Tel. Flauders 9-191

FEMALE FOOD CASHIER wanted. Pleasant working conditions. Many fringe benefits such as paid vacation, hospitalization and group insurance. Room and board if hired. Res. person should be reliable. References and able to handle money. Willing to train. Tel. F. W. Hultman, 1-5299. 6-17

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Residential Homes a Specialty
Building Since 1916

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Congenial neighbors, gracious surroundings in a delightful town. We have some lovely homes and exceptional farms at interesting prices. Also a few rentals.

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Cranbury, N. J.
Cranbury 5-0716
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Farm Fresh Eggs
Tops in Quality
ALL EGGS GUARANTEED
Wholesale and Retail
Free Delivery

Indian Camp Poultry Farm
FORT MERCER ROAD
Tel. Princeton 1-3055-J
90,000 Layers to Serve You

FOR SALE

Ranch-type, 3-bedroom living-room with fireplace, breezeway with flagstone floor, 2-car garage on approximately one-half acre in quiet neighborhood convenient to Shopping Center and schools. \$27,500.

Three-bedroom house about four miles from center of Princeton with two acres of ground. Owner transferred. \$19,500.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS, FARMS AND ACREAGE

THE SHULTISE AGENCY

173 Nassau Street

Evenings and Sundays

JOHN E. COTTER — Plainboro 3-2906-R

GEORGE CRAMER — Princeton 1-6078

HELP WANTED: Elderly man to help with small restaurant. Room board and salary. Excellent for right party. Tel. Hopewell 1-0792.

FOR QUICK SALE: 15 by 30 blue plate glass liner, worn crack, peel, \$150.00. Like new, \$20 by 22 all fittings, \$25; almost new concrete laundry hulk, \$120.00. Tel. 5-1219, 5-1219.

FOR RENT: 1½ room furnished apartment. Private entrance. Telephone. 12 utilities included. Available Sept. 1. Single person only. \$80 per month. Please tel. 1-2519, 1-2519.

COLLEGE PUPPIES at stud service. Growing. Bred by dog, wees, or mono. Lochuvar Kennels, on the Highlands-Princeton Road, Tel. P4, 3-5919 or 5-019-V. 6-11

Princeton Sales and Service

TITUS MOTORS

115 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 1-3464

GRADUATE STUDENT is interested in renting set of Holt German language records. Call after 5 p.m. 1-2676-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 1-17

JOHN'S SHOE REPAIR closed August 10 to 15 for shoe repair. Many thanks for your patronage during the past season. John. 7-25-1

PEG WAGLER, REALTOR
8 Stockton St. Telephone 1-0613

Contemporary home on large lot in Township. Living room, study, fully equipped kitchen, screened porch, three bedrooms, bath. Many extras. \$23,500.

Conveniently located, two-story house. Living room with fireplace, dining to modern kitchen, powder room, screened porch, three bedrooms, bath. Full day basement. One-car garage. \$23,000.

Large four-bedroom house, three baths, on beautifully wooded and landscaped lot. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, screened porch, large modern kitchen with breakfast area. Basement, stone attic. Two-car garage. \$17,000.

Weekends and evenings call

Mrs. Donald Friland
Twain Oaks 6-06-5

Mrs. Joseph Coffee
Princeton 1-331

YOUNG LADY wanted for typing and clerical work. Pleasant conditions. Interesting work. Write Box B-99, Town Topics. 6-1-21

WANTED: Man to work as time-lapse and aerial clerk. Permanent position. Location Princeton. Write Box C-41, Town Topics. 6-1-21

Portable tape machine for rent. Motion picture showings in studio and locations. Transfers made from and to all types of discs, all types of tapes, motion pictures and 8mm. or 16mm. tape. Balanced acoustical system with pianos for live recording. PA systems. Motion picture sound mixing. 6-11 Harrison Street
HAGEN'S RECORDING STUDIO
Princeton 1-3313

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS a and b cottages. New, modern. Available daily, weekly or monthly. Apply Plaza Two College 6 miles south of Princeton traffic circle on U.S. No. 1. 5-16-17

HOUSEHOLDS GOODS FOR SALE: 10-piece mahogany dining room suite, seven-foot Frigidaire refrigerator, 10-piece chrome-plated dinnerware, one 12 x 18 and one 9 x 12 tile. All in very good condition. Some only a little over three years old. Call 1-582-V for appointment.

PRINCESVILLE

REALTY CORP.

Opposite Princeton Inn

Pr. 1-7282

A FEW MINUTES WALK TO NAS-SAU STREET. A fine older home in superb condition constructed by one of Princeton's outstanding builders. Living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, sunroom. Upstairs: four bedrooms, bath, and fully finished attic. Slate roof, garage, hot water heat—all facts nicely kept accounts. Excellent value, \$28,500.

IT'S AS MODERN AS TOMORROW. Wonderful home for pleasant efficient living and easy entertaining. Attractive brand new Ranch fully equipped with built in Hot Point Range, oven, dishwasher, disposal, washer and dryer, and exhaust fan. Two bedrooms and study or third bedroom, generous closet space throughout. Ceramic tile bathroom. Carpet. Large lot professionally landscaped. \$11,500.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

A wonderful home for a large family on quiet street with magnificent shade trees. It is in immaculate condition, available immediately and offers remarkable value.

Large living room with fireplace, a gracious large dining room with pass-through shelves to all-conditioned dining kitchen. Two built-in wall stoves, stone Chimney, oven and stove, exhaust fan, dishwasher, roomy Lazy-Susan, built in cabinets, washer-dryer. Dining area and door to porch for easy and pleasant dining. Small study and built-in book shelves. Ceramic tile powder room with glassed in shower. Upstairs, five bedrooms and ceramic tile bathroom. Master bedroom all-conditioned. Large finished attic with closets for storage.

Basement—large recreation room with fireplace and equipped with refrigerator, stove and sink for entertaining.

Old heat-complete new wiring with circuit breaker control panel. New roof, heating system and plumbing.

Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout the house and many convenient telephone jacks.

Two car garage, nice lot and modest taxes.

Terrific Opportunity—\$35,000

Just listed two new homes with 2½ and 3 acres, respectively. Price: \$12,500 each. Complete details in advertising next week. Meanwhile, suggest you phone us for complete details and appointment to inspect these lovely homes.

FOR RENT

Guest house on beautiful private estate, close to town, most exclusive area.

Living room, fireplace, large bedroom, nice bathroom, kitchen, attractively furnished, redecorated.

\$150.00

RESIDENTIAL, INDUSTRIAL

RESEARCH PROPERTIES

Princeton 1-7282

Eves, and Sunday

John H. Nostrand, Jr.

Plainboro 3-7142

Jack Henderson

Princeton 1-3030-J

Leland G. Biren

Princeton 1-3181

FOR RENT: Five-room apartment. Close in, third floor. Heat, water, refrigerator and stove furnished. Adults only. Tel. 1-5886 or 1-7294.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Five rooms and bath, first floor, \$150 per month. Must furnish, references. Write Box B-75, Town Topics. 7-11-1

FOR SALE: '57 Lincoln convertible. Close in, black top. Full power, electric windows, spotlight, etc. Listed at \$6,200. Must be sold privately. Owned. Tel. James Burd 1-0290. Between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., ask Jimmery. 6-1-21

MASSAU MOTOR CO.

15-21 Chambers Street

MECHANICS (3) WANTED

Increased earnings for experienced auto mechanics with our \$650 incentive pay plan with weekly guarantee. Insurance, two-week vacation and other benefits. Busiest shop in Princeton. Don't miss this opportunity. Come in and talk to me, Bill Dietz.

LOT FOR SALE

Approx. 15 x 300 feet. Conveniently located within walking distance of schools. Well graded with good drainage and has many evergreens, with 10 years growth, and numerous dogwoods and other trees. Call 1-0623-J. 7-11-1

WANTED TO RENT in September: Apartment for single girl, with kitchen and bath, preferably furnished. Write Box B-96, Town Topics. 6-1-1

SKILLMAN UPHOLSTERY AND WOODWORK

115 Alexander St., Pr. 1801
Furniture Repaired - Restored
Remodeled or Made to Order
Dining Room Seats - Slipcovers
Curtains - Box Springs - Mattresses
Avalines Repaired or Made to Order
Awning Pts. Or Taken Down
6-11-1

REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS

SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED

PRINCETON

A brookside location and swimming pool make this three bedroom split-level a most desirable offering. The very spacious living room has a fireplace, separate dining area and large well-arranged kitchen. The upper level has three large, airy bedrooms and 1½ baths. The lower level has a large playroom, a laundry and lavatory.

\$36,000

Other Recommendations to Buy

PRINCETON

A new listing in a most desirable and tastefully developed area. Being a six room split-level, the room arrangement is fairly standard. However the rooms are larger than average and nicely decorated. Also there is a full bath and two half baths, an excellent family room and more than ample storage.

\$31,500

ROCKY HILL

A recently built five room cottage in an appropriate rural setting. The room arrangement is good, kitchen is large, living room spacious and with a fireplace plus three bedrooms and one bath.

\$20,000

LAWRENCEVILLE

A nicely designed, most adaptable split-level in a quiet, convenient location. First level has a spacious (21' x 15') playroom, an additional room, a bath and laundry. Second level has living room, dining room and kitchen. Third level three bedrooms and bath.

\$28,500

Charles H. Draine Co.

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE

194 NASSAU STREET

TELEPHONE 1-4350

BILLING CLERK OR TYPIST: Billings and printing included. No short-hand needed. Small publishing company, Nassau Street office, working conditions and pay scale. Tel. Princeton 1-3371. Ask for manager. Interview can be arranged for any convenient time. Begin work soon as mutually satisfactory. **E-21**

SOMETHING UNUSUAL?

TRY THESE FOR SIZE

LIVE COMFORTABLY. Why rent when this fine small house is only \$16,800! In absolutely perfect condition, it has living room, dining L, excellent kitchen with equipment included, two bedrooms and bath.

AN OPPORTUNITY for a "do it yourself" family. Marvellous neighborhood, you have only to decorate to possess a lovely home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, lavatory on first, three bedrooms and tile bath on second, attached garage, full basement. \$22,000.

TYPICALLY PRINCETON. Located on a lovely lot with charming secluded area this house is so right for a family of taste and a talent for gracious living. Entrance hall with lavatory, charming living room with perfectly beautiful fireplace and doors opening on a very unusual grass terrace, framed with luxurious vines and pachysandra, a dining room that will make a decorator's mind dance with visions, kitchen, huge master bedroom, two other double bedrooms, a single bedroom and two baths, attic, basement, and attached garage. \$43,900.

A JOLLY HOUSE just waiting for a high-spirited, fun-loving family. Entrance hall with lavatory, very large living room, and dining room. Good kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths, lane rampus room, screen porch and pool. Two car garage, and good storage. Easy to maintain but room for year around fun. \$65,000.

FAMILY CRAMPED AND CRANKY? Move in to this spacious split-level where there's room for every thing and every body. Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, spacious kitchen. Four good bedrooms, two tile baths, recreation room, with lavatory adjoining, study with ample bookshelves, separate laundry. Huge screen porch overlooking an ample rear yard dotted with rosebuds. Over the two car garage. Only \$37,000.

Pick Up the Phone and Call
EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
190 Nassau Street Phone PR 1-0322

and ask for any of the following or
Evenings and Sundays call
Marjorie S. Kerr PR 1-0695W
Robert E. Dougherty PR 1-1268
Ray Palmer PE 7-1394

ARE YOU GOING AWAY for the fall? Do you have a three month rental while we are building? Inspection of present home invited. Excellent references. Call 1-2926-J after 8 p.m.

HERE IT IS AGAIN
We thought we could never duplicate this steel cabinet of 1971
A Four-Drawer, All-Steel
Letter Size Cabinet
For Only \$129

Freight free and free delivery within five-mile radius.
In Grey Only

A Steel Cabinet bargain from
PRINCETON STATIONERS
86 Nassau Street
Look for the Tiger!
Next to First National Bank

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: 3 or 4 room apartments, all improvements, in country home, private entrance. Tel. Hopewell 6-0152.

UNUSUAL AND BEAUTIFUL: Colleen's new glass including a 5' x 5' oval marble-top table, matching chairs, all in good condition. Bargains on bargain tables. Trash removal. Treasure, Route 202, Lambertville. Open evenings.

FOR RENT: Early fall, three bedroom house in attractive woodland, one-half mile from Shopping Center and town. Adults only. Call 1-5066. **S-16W**

M & D REPAIR SERVICE

We want those small and odd jobs that you can't find anyone to do.

We specialize in carpentry work

Painting

Waterproofing

Concrete work, etc.

"There is no job too small"

Call Hightstown 4-0028-J-3

ROOM FOR RENT: Reasonable. One block from Nassau Street. Tel. 1-7170.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 11-12

1950 NASH STATEMAN. Two-door sedan, Originally owned, exceptional in condition. New Weather-Eye heater and defroster. Major rebuilt and new tires; very economical. Excellent care. Call Monmouth Junction 7-9236.

FOR SALE

Opportunity to purchase nice home with income producing apartment. Large lot, 130 x 210, nicely planted. Two-car garage. Oil heat. Convenient for commuting. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$28,300.

B. L. GULICK, JR., INC.
Tel. 1-1511

FOR SALE: 191 Oldsmobile, four-door '90. Radio, heater, hydraulic transmission, 1200 cc. engine, 46 Spring St. A very good buy. \$600. Call 1-6666.

RADIO CENTER

Television - Radio - Sales - Service
Prompt and Courteous Service
Come in and Meet Aaron
7-21-U

OFFICE OR STORE SPACE for rent. Nassau Street. Also five room apartment, second floor. No children. Available September 1-18-U.

PHOTO REPRODUCTIONS of typeset or offset printing. Draftsmen's supplies. We guarantee our quality and service.

PRINCETON PHOTO PROCESS CO.
311 Witherspoon Street
Telephone 6020 **15-1-U**

GIRL, 22, would like meriting work, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Experienced in typing, filing, office work. Tel. 1-1171 **E-21**

FURNISHED APARTMENT WANTED: Visiting scientist and wife (no children) returning from England in September for year's stay desire moderately-priced apartment within walking distance of University. Write Box B-56, Town Topics. **E-21**

WANTED: Cashier, Apply Lohr's Restaurant, 3 Witherspoon St. **E-21**

RENTALS AVAILABLE

APARTMENTS

First floor, 6 rooms \$175.00

Second floor, one room and bath 50.00

Duplex 300.00

DWELLINGS

Studio Cottage, 4 rooms 135.00

Country location, 7 rooms, 250.00

Western section, furnished, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths 300.00

Western section, 8 rooms, 3 1/2 baths 320.00

OFFICES

154 Square Feet 32.00

Up to 1100 Square Feet 30.00

STORES

Nassau Street 1000 Square Feet 100.00

Chambers Street Approximately 400 Square Feet 115.00

Consult

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtors

100 Nassau Street PR 1-0322

HOUSE FOR SALE: Ideal for children, shopping and schools. Five rooms on main floor, two unfinished rooms upstairs. Patio with awning, recreation room in basement. Two years old. \$16,000. Tel. 1-4993. **E-21**

SEE THESE FIVE MOVIES!

"The Lady Vanishes"
Thursday, August 29

"Moon and Sixpence"
Thursday, September 28

8:30 P. M. - 7:30
Presented by
PRINCETON
COMMUNITY PLAYERS
Pamylli, Alexander St. **E-21**

FOR SALE: Seven room house and bath, two bedrooms. Furnished or unfurnished. Oil hot-water heat. Screens and storm windows. Concrey Ave., Rocky Hill. Call 1-5200-81.

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Have Your Work Done Now—
The Price Is Right
The Time Is Right
F. W. SCHUESSLER
Tel. 3582-123 **15-1-U**

FOR RENT: Four room apartment, unfurnished. Also two room apartment, furnished. Call Twin Oaks 6-0042.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four rooms, private entrance. Heat and hot water included. Write Box C-10, Town Topics.

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SKILMAN EXPRESS & STORAGE
313 Alexander St., Pr. 1001
Local and Long Distance
Moving, Hauling, Packing,
Crating, Shipping & More
Expert Plans & Furniture Movers
Four Storage Warehouses
4-13-U

FOR SALE: Seven room house and bath, two bedrooms. Furnished or unfurnished. Oil hot-water heat. Screens and storm windows. Concrey Ave., Rocky Hill. Call 1-5200-81.

FOR RENT: Four room apartment, unfurnished. Also two room apartment, furnished. Call Twin Oaks 6-0042.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four rooms, private entrance. Heat and hot water included. Write Box C-10, Town Topics.

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HLTON REALTY CO.

Princeton Borough

\$14,750. Half of a two-family house. Three bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining room, kitchen with stove, pantry, full basement.

\$27,000. Older home, quiet street. Living room, family room, dining room, kitchen. Four bedrooms. Detached garage. Low down payment.

\$24,900. Ranch built in 1950. Two bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace and dining area. Modern kitchen including refrigerator. Full basement. One-car garage. Baseboard hot water heat.

\$29,500. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two-story Cape Cod. Living room, dining room, kitchen with stove, screened sun porch, full basement. Two-car garage, plus swimming pool.

\$37,900. Charming three bedroom, one-and-a-half bath Cape Cod with paneled family room, dining room and living room. Modern kitchen with built-in dishwasher, also a mud room. Tucked away from traffic with a great deal of privacy.

\$19,000. Four bedroom Cape Cod with brick-paneled kitchen with stove and built-in refrigerator. Full basement.

\$18,000. 10-year-old home at 22 Grover Avenue. Beautifully situated on an exceptionally well landscaped lot. First floor has two bedrooms and bath, living room, dining and kitchen. Exit from dining off to nice patio. There is expanded attic and full, dry basement. One-car garage. This home has many extras.

\$26,000. Two-story home near shopping and schools. Three bedrooms, one bath, living room with fireplace, den, dining area, kitchen with stove and breakfast room, one-car garage.

\$35,500. Three bedroom, two bath Ranch House. Living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, enclosed breezeway, 2-car garage. Pleasant lot, 100 by 200.

\$55,500. Contemporary home, situated on two acres wooded lot with brick four bedroom and two baths. One bedroom is on the main level. Fully equipped kitchen includes disposal, dishwasher, Westinghouse refrigerator, washer and dryer. A negotiable heated living room with a fireplace.

\$60,000. In the western section, four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial home. Small maid's room and bath. Modern kitchen. Two-car garage. Nice corner lot.

\$45,000. Beautiful modern rustic home in superb setting. Living room, dining room, kitchen, main floor and bath, den, living room, two bedrooms, tile bath and dressing room, second floor. Many closets, two open porches. Two-car attached garage. Three-quarter acre lot.

\$75,000. Very attractive larger home with living room and paneled library each with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen with breakfast room. Also maid's room and bath on first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths with dressing room for each bedroom. Beautifully landscaped lot.

\$60,500. Look for the Hilton sign on Rt. 204. Four and a half acres with three homes for income. Each home has separate rental apartment. Three bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining area, kitchen and garage. 5100. Another two bedroom Colonial, one bath, living room, dining area, and kitchen. All in good condition.

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Hopewell

\$25,000. Older Colonial bath. Three bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining room, kitchen with stove, pantry, full basement. Two-car garage.

\$29,500. Look for the Hilton sign on East Prospect street in Hopewell. Large ranch home, four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with fireplace, full basement with finished large kid's room, utility room, full basement with finished large kid's room. This is a lot to brag about.

\$24,900. Ranch built in 1950. Two bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace and dining area. Modern kitchen including refrigerator. Full basement. One-car garage. Baseboard hot water heat.

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

\$15,500. Look for the Hilton sign on Bolivar Drive, opposite Grover's on Rt. 204. New three-bedroom split level. Still time to choose your own paint colors. Can be easily financed.

\$25,000. Very spacious and most convenient. Over 3000 sq. ft. of built-in space. Large two-and-a-half acre lot with large swimming pool and a new great victory. Two-car garage. Lot 116-000. House in excellent condition. In the best areas.

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color-lights in!

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greasy hair cream for lustrous
1.88 value ... BOTH 1.25

Buy: SILK-SHEEN HAIR
SPRAY,

Free: COLOR-TONE SHAM-
POO.

1.73 value ... BOTH 1.35

Buy: PERFUME SPRAY DEO-
DORANT,

Free: WHITE MAGNOLIA
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1.63 value ... BOTH 1.25

Buy: NUDIT WITH SUPER-
FINISH.

Free: MOONLIGHT MIST EAU
DE PARFUM.

3.00 value ... BOTH 1.50

For Skin Care



Buy: DEEP CLEANSER liquid
cream; penetrates deep
down.

Free: "HERBAL" SKIN
LOTION freshens and
"tightens" pores.

2.00 value ... BOTH 1.50

Buy: "PASTEURIZED" FACE
CREAM SPECIAL for dry skin

Free: SKIN LOTION SPECIAL

2.13 value ... BOTH 1.50

Buy: BEAUTY WASHING
GRAINS for blackheads.

Free: MEDICATED CREAM.

1.98 value ... BOTH 1.35

For Glamour Make-up



Buy: SILK-TONE FOUNDA-
TION liquid base covers
flaws, shadows.

Free: SILK-SCREEN FACE
POWDER silken finish clings
for hours.

2.13 value ... BOTH 1.50

Buy: WATERPROOF MASCARA.

Free: EYE CREAM SPECIAL.

2.50 value ... BOTH 1.25

Buy: SILKEN MINUTE MAKE-
UP

Free: SILK-TONE LIQUID
ROUGE.

1.88 value ... BOTH 1.25

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